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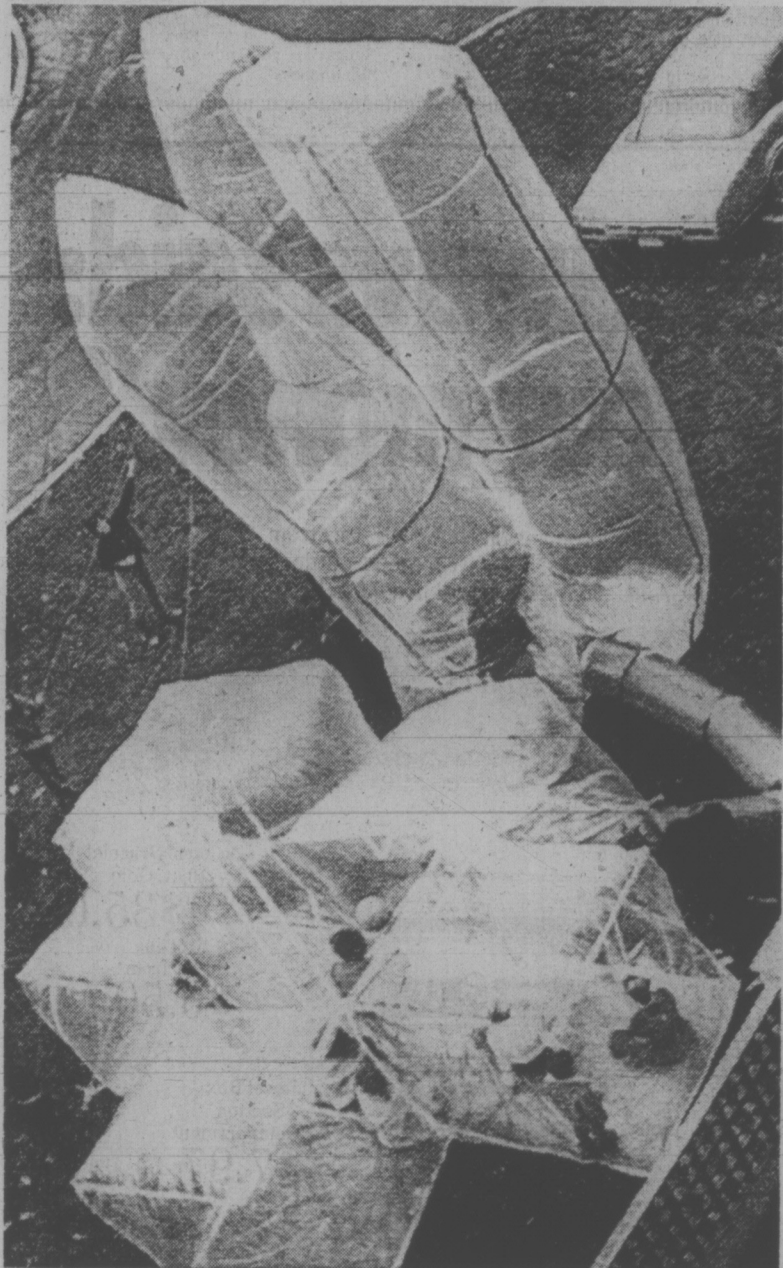
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A LOT OF HOT AIR on campus of Clarke College in Dubuque, Iowa, went into these "incredible inflatables" as well as yards of plastic, tape and pa-

fience. A class project by art students, the air-filled cylinders stand 24-feet high and the cubes are 12 feet on each side.

Indians' Rail Blockade May Force Airlift

Oil Tax To U.S. Cut 80c

Times News Service

OTTAWA — Export taxes on light and heavy crude oil shipped to the United States will drop by 80 cents a barrel effective June 1, the National Energy Board announced Monday.

Citing the need to make Canadian oil more competitive in U.S. markets, the board said the tax on light crude will drop to \$4.70 a barrel from \$5.50 and heavy crude to \$4.20 from \$5.

At the same time, tax on Lloydminster blend crude, the heaviest produced in Canada, will drop to \$4.20 from \$4.40 a barrel.

The move by the board follows declines in export demand for Canadian oil during the last five months. A board spokesman said that up to 800,000 barrels a day are authorized for export to the U.S., but in April actual shipments amounted to only 560,000. A further drop was anticipated for May.

Earlier, the government announced an increase in the price of natural gas exported to the U.S. The price will go up 40 cents to \$1.40 a thousand cubic feet Aug. 1 and a further 20 cents to \$1.60 on Nov. 1.

Both announcements drew a warm welcome from industry and provincial government officials, a fairly rare event for a federal government under attack from all sides during the last year for its energy policies.

Premier Barrett, of British Columbia, and the two opposition energy critics in the Commons — New Democrat T. C. Douglas and Progressive Conservative James Gillies — welcomed the announcement of higher prices for gas, which they said has been under-priced in the U.S. market.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Supplies will have to be flown in to some communities in northwestern British Columbia if a blockade of the B.C. Railway's Dease Lake extension continues, a railway spokesman said Monday.

Hugh Armstrong said no plans have yet been made but added supplies would probably have to be flown in by helicopter to work crews and communities north of the Tache River.

No trains have travelled between Fort St. James, about 70 miles northwest of Prince George, and Bulkley, 134 miles to the north, since members of the Stuart-Trembleur Indian band erected a fence-like blockade April 28 where the railway extension crosses their reserve about 28 miles north of Fort St. James.

STRIKE INEVITABLE POSTIE HEAD FEELS

EDMONTON (CP) — Joe Davidson, president of the 22,000-member Canadian Union of Postal Workers, said Monday a national strike is almost inevitable in the union's current round of bargaining with the federal government.

"I'd say that from the offer we got recently, and with the attitude of our employer, it will be hard to avoid a national confrontation at this time."

Davidson, in Edmonton for meetings with the city CUPW local, referred to the latest government offer which would provide a \$1.15-an-hour increase — about 27 per cent — over 32 months.

The CUPW — mail sorters, handlers and dispatchers — now earn an average of \$4.39 an hour. They are requesting 71-per-cent wage increase.

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Garbage Pickup Cut Set

Reduced household garbage collection service in the capital region appears in the offing as a result of the area's three-month CUPE strike-lockout and the resulting new contracts carrying hefty wage hikes.

Saanich will pick up "garbage very other week" until further notice, according to municipal administrator W. M. Tremayne.

Oak Bay Mayor Brian Smith said council is examining the possibility of less frequent collection, Esquimalt Mayor Art Young said alternatives to the previous system will be explored and Victoria works chairman Ald. Mike Young indicated he favors reduced garbage service, perhaps as little as twice-a-month.

The municipalities, meanwhile, are preparing to deal with a mountain of garbage accumulated in temporary dumps during the shut down of regular municipal services since the end of January.

Last week they were requested by medical health officer Dr. Allan Arneil to remove refuse in the interest of public health.

The lockout was lifted in Esquimalt and Saanich Monday and picketing will end tonight in Saanich. Employees were expected back in Esquimalt starting at 4:30 today for key positions and Wednesday morning for most.

In Saanich employees go back Thursday on the understanding that negotiations with Canadian Union of Public Employees Local 374 commenced "immediately" on aspects of contract settlement that affect Saanich only, so as not to depart from the area-wide settlement proposal adopted in Victoria, Oak Bay and the Capital Regional District.

Negotiations were to resume in Esquimalt on a similar basis following a decision by the provincial Labor Relations Board on a CUPE charge of illegal lockout.

Tremayne said the Thursday back-to-work deadline was given in Saanich to allow the local to contact all its members, but employees could return earlier if they wished.

At council, Mayor Ed Lum and aldermen made it clear they will not entertain further wage increases than are specified in the area settlement proposal which they adopted.

Ald. Mel Couveller said Saanich property owners are already penalized in comparison with other municipalities because of a smaller tax base ratio.

"This is going to be a heavy load on the taxpayer this year," said Ald. William Noel, "and it's going to be a hell of a shock when they get the full shot next year."

Tremayne confirmed the 1975 wage packet in Saanich will rise to just over \$10 million, an increase of about nine million or \$1.5 million.

Next year it could go up more than \$1.5 million, he said, taking a 6 per cent cost of living allowance into account.

Smith said Oak Bay has "instituted a very tight control" over any new hiring and overtime.

"There won't be any hiring of new personnel without careful scrutiny," he said.

He estimated the municipality lost between four and six of its 80 employees which was "not too bad" and said there was "good co-operation" by the employees in the return to work.

The proposed settlement was rejected by CUPE Local 333, which represents the Esquimalt workers.

Mayor Young said he is hoping the local will take another look at the settlement package and that it would also withdraw its charge before the LRB.

The mayor said council will not entertain any further salary increases than those included in the regional offer.

LEGISLATION SET Bankruptcy Eased For Little Man

OTTAWA (CP) — New federal bankruptcy legislation, stiffening the liabilities for directors and officers of bankrupt corporations but simplifying insolvency procedures for consumers and small businessmen, was proposed Monday by the government.

Legislation introduced by Corporate Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet has been under preparation for several years.

Ouellet said later that the government's intent is to make it easier for business and consumer debtors to make an arrangement, either through extended time to pay or by repaying a rateable part of each debtor's claim, rather than declare a straight bankruptcy.

The rate of bankruptcies could be reduced by as much as 50 per cent, he predicted. In 1974, there were 3,243 business bankruptcies by individuals and professionals.

A feature of the proposed legislation is the absolute right to be given employees of a bankrupt company to claim up to \$2,000 of unpaid wages and benefits. These claims would have priority even over those of secured creditors.

The proposals are based on a 1970 report prepared for the corporate affairs department. They bring stockbrokers and insurance companies under the bankruptcy act for the first time.

For bankrupt consumers and small businessmen, the legislation proposes two approaches for resolving their debts. In the first case, a pub-

lic official could prepare a proposal for a debtor to get more time to pay his debt or to reduce it.

This could be chosen if a debtor can reasonably expect, in the next three years, to earn more than enough to support himself. As a last resort, the debtor can declare bankruptcy and release most of his assets to his creditors.

The proposed legislation would make directors and officers personally liable for the company's debts if they have in any way acted for their own personal benefit to the detriment of creditors.

To catch former directors and officers, this liability could be extended to anyone who held corporate office during the two years immediately before a bankruptcy.

Under certain circum-

stances, a court might declare a director or officer of a company to be a bankrupt for a maximum five-year period.

Or an individual bankrupt might have a caveat filed against him by the bankruptcy administrator within 90 days after bankruptcy occurs, if it appears he aggravated his insolvency by poor business practices.

In the case of commercial bankruptcies, the legislation would allow the courts to take the initiative of making a proposal to discharge debts to creditors in cases where the business is the economic mainstay of a community and has debts more than \$1 million.

In this way, a company might be kept in business rather than going into bankruptcy and so gradually discharge its debts.

NEWS BRIEFS

Hanging Stayed

OTTAWA (CP) — A stay of execution until Oct. 31, has been granted Rene Vaillancourt, Solicitor-General Warren Allmand said Tuesday. Vaillancourt had been sentenced to hang May 13 for the murder of a Toronto policeman.

More for OFY

OTTAWA (CP) — An additional \$8.9 million has been added to this year's Opportunities for Youth program because of higher student unemployment estimates, the manpower department announced Tuesday. An original \$27.5 million OFY program was announced in December. B.C. will get \$300,000 of the total \$38.4 million.

Tanker Plot Cited

LONDON (AP) — Oil tankers have been alerted to reports of a plot by Arab skin divers to hijack a tanker in the Persian Gulf. The General Council of British Shipping said today it has learned of plans for such an attack by an Arab terrorist organization but gave no details.

Salaries Trimmed

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Trans World Airlines, which says its first quarter losses were \$73.3 million, has announced plans to cut the pay of executives who earn more than \$25,000. The pay cuts are expected to average \$8,000, but some executives will take cuts of about \$37,000 a year. Officials said the salary cuts might eventually affect all TWA employees.

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

After the public carrier licences of South West Coach Lines Ltd. are cancelled May 31, the provincial government will provide rural transit services to communities in the western sector of the capital region.

Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer made a commitment Monday that the areas now served by the private company — Colwood, Langford, Metchesin and Sooke — will not be deprived of transportation because the B.C. Motor Carrier Commission has cancelled South

West's licences effective the end of this month.

His statement to reporters confirmed a Times story Monday, speculating that the commission's ruling last Friday signalled the government's first major involvement in the rural transit field in Greater Victoria.

South West had applied only for the discontinuation of its Happy Valley-Metchosin-Rocky Point service, but the commission ordered the company to abandon all its rural transportation licences and also its charter licence.

Lorimer refused to specify how the rural system will be operated.

"It won't necessarily be operated by B.C. Hydro," he said. "Many specifics will have to be considered."

Sources today interpreted the minister's statement to imply that either Vancouver Island Coach Lines or Pacific Commuter, both provincially-owned operations, might serve the western routes.

Lorimer did confirm that the government has no intention of purchasing South West's transportation facilities, although company officials had said earlier this year that months of negotiations had been held with the provincial bureau of transit.

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Work, Not Jail Eyed for Cons

Canadian Press

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said Monday he is contemplating legislative changes to permit prisoners in British Columbia to work off a sentence rather than go to jail.

He said in an interview people found guilty on summary conviction, could be given a choice of serving time in prison or working until they

have paid an amount ordered by the judge to a crime victim.

He said a prisoner could continue working in his or her own job and pay a certain amount out of the pay cheque.

Under the Canadian Criminal Code, provincial authorities have sentencing powers for summary conviction offences, he said, but the code stipulates minimum sentences for some crimes, such as impaired driving.

The province would have no power to employ the suggestion made by Macdonald in cases where minimum penalties are ordered by the code.

Amendments to change the sentencing system would best be made after discussion between the federal and provincial governments, he said.

Macdonald also told the legislature that the installation of closed-circuit television in city jails is not being considered at this time.

He was asked by Conservative leader Scott Wallace if such action was contemplated as recommended by a New Westminster coroner's jury after the recent suicide of a prisoner.

PULP MILL CLOSURES SEEN

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — World-wide stagnation in the pulp and paper market probably will force two of this city's pulp mills to shut down for at least a month this year.

Mark Gunther, president of Prince George Pulp and Intercontinental Pulp made the prediction Monday following a four-day visit with the firm's biggest Japanese customer.

Gunther said he "wouldn't be surprised" if the mills shut down for four to six weeks this year, and said the market slump is "probably the worst situation these mills have ever faced."

The mills and their forest companies employ about 2,000 workers.

Gunther said his firm's major Japanese customer promised to take only 40 per cent of tonnage originally discussed for the second half of this year, and only 50 per cent of that planned for the next two to three years.

Tofino Plant Blocked

TOFINO (CP) — About 40 laid-off workers blocked the entrance to the Tofino Fisheries Ltd. plant today to protest the shipment of roe herring to Mexico for processing before being exported to Japan.

The workers, members of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union, were laid off by the plant Monday after completing production work connected with the recent herring fishery.

"They said they had been told it is cheaper to process the roe herring in Mexico,"

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Night the Lights Went On in Lillooet

LILLOOET (CP) — Ed Large didn't know he had a friend in this community 15 miles north of Vancouver but fortunately for him he had more than one.

On Sunday night, the American pilot was heading for Williams Lake when his single-engine Piper aircraft ran into freezing rain.

Large, a 45-year-old heavy-

duty mechanic, decided to try an emergency landing at the airport here which is not equipped for night flying.

But the townsfolk heard the small plane circling above them and hurried out to the airstrip to illuminate the runway with their car headlights.

The plane landed safely but Large's only passenger, a part-beagle named Shang,

threw up in the excitement.

"The pilot was really cool," said one of the residents. "The first thing he did was put the dog on its leash."

Large said he was on his way from Snohomish, Wash., to Klawick, Alaska, when he encountered low clouds and ice.

He tried to make radio contact with the ground but was

unsuccessful because of a mix-up in frequencies.

"It was awfully dark and I was concerned there might be power lines in the area," said Large. "Then I realized the cars were lining up to light the runway for me."

A telephone truck with a flashing light marked the end of the runway and it was okay after that."

Large stayed overnight here, expressing gratitude for the help before he continued on his way to Alaska, where he has a wife and 16-month-old son.

He had been to Snohomish, where he has four grown-up children, to pick up the aircraft and Shang. Large has been a pilot for 12 years and does bush flying in Alaska.

Refugee Critics 'Burn Up' Ford

Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Congressional and public criticism of government policy on the admission of Vietnamese refugees has shocked and disturbed President Ford, White House sources said Monday.

Ford was quoted today as saying opposition to bringing Vietnamese refugees to the United States "makes me damned mad."

"It just burns me up, these great humanitarians. They just want to turn their backs," he said.

"We didn't do it with the Hungarians; we didn't do it with the Cubans, and, dammit, we're not going to do it now."

Ford is expected to express himself on the subject in strong terms at a televised news conference at 4:30 p.m. PDT tonight, the first he has held since the surrender of Saigon.

The president was quoted by one source as having said "it is not the America I

know" when informed of what some public figures and citizens have said about not wanting the Vietnamese to come to the U.S.

Meanwhile, Saigon's ruling military management committee broadcast its first order today — a demand that all military officers and servicemen, policemen and all former government workers register between May 8 and May 31 and turn in all money and weapons.

A Saigon radio broadcast said the order must be strictly carried out and that "those

who do not report by 2400 hours (midnight) May 31 but deliberately hide will be severely punished." In previous Communist terminology in South Vietnam "severe punishment" has been a euphemism for death by execution.

Other Communist reports from Saigon Monday said the new Viet Cong rulers had freed political prisoners from "tiger cages" on Con Son island in the South China Sea and that the new regime was preparing a mammoth welcome for them in Saigon.

The B.C. Conference of the United Church of Canada voted Monday to try to raise \$10,000 to help in the struggle for Indian land claims.

Delegates to the 51st annual meeting of the conference took a strong stand in favor of B.C. Indian land claims by approving a six-point resolution supporting the claims.

The vote by the more than 500 delegates was nearly unanimous.

The resolution urges both federal and provincial governments to act immediately to settle the land claims question.

It calls on all United Church members to recognize the frustrations and problems caused by white usurpation of Indian lands, and to understand the reason for Indian rejection of all government money.

It urges members to write their MLAs and MPs in support of the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs (UBCIC) demand for land claims.

The resolution "calls on all British Columbians to recognize the increasingly determined mood of the Indian people throughout the province is a responsible attempt to express the despair of the Indian minority and to challenge the indifference of the white majority."

And it supports the recent move by the B.C. chiefs to reject the government-imposed division of native people into status and non-status Indians.

The original resolution proposed asking the national United Church to come up with the \$10,000 for the UBCIC fight, but an amendment from the floor changed that to the B.C. church.

Speaking to the resolution was Philip Paul, one of the leaders of the Indian movement seeking land claims and rejecting government money.

The strong stand on Indian lands follows a resolution passed at last year's meeting supporting Indian claims to cut-off reserve lands.

Jon Jessiman, retiring president of the B.C. conference of the church, said in his presidential address that the church does not always stand up to its responsibilities toward native Indians, the poor or women.

"And yet the church still has within it the spirit of Jesus, reminding it what it ought to be," he added.

Jessiman said the church "has done more to change individuals, to help those in need, to improve social conditions, than any other institution on earth, David Barrett, including your government and the one that preceded it and the one that is likely to follow it."

CHARLOTTE BOATERS MISSING

A search was begun this morning for three men aboard a 32-foot aluminium boat reported missing off the west coast of the Queen Charlotte Islands overnight.

The RCMP in Queen Charlotte City said the three men, employees of a logging company in Rennell Sound, Graham Island, went out in the boat to meet a tug but never returned.

Private aircraft and fishing vessels started a search of the area shortly after 8 a.m. today.

A spokesman for the Pacific Rescue Centre in Victoria said it is believed the men might have taken shelter in a cove on the heavily indented coastline to wait out a storm and for that reason a full-scale search involving armed forces aircraft has not yet been launched.



Cardinal Mindszenty Dies

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, a major cold war figure who spent 15 years in the U.S. mission in Budapest as a refugee from Hungary's Communist rulers, died in Vienna today after surgery, the Catholic Press Service reported. He was 83.

A spokesman for the Vienna archdiocese said Mindszenty, the former primate of Hungary, died at the Brothers of Mercy Hospital where he had undergone a urological operation earlier in the day.

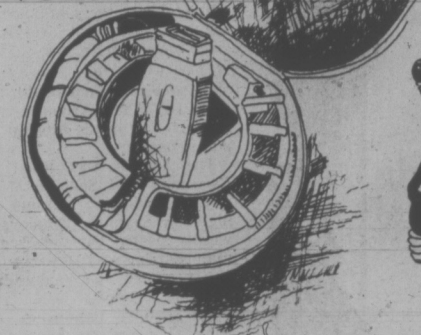
Mindszenty spent 23 years of his life, except for four days, either in prison or as a refugee in the U.S. mission. His brief time of freedom came in 1956 during the ill-fated Hungarian Revolution.

In 1949 Communists tortured him and sentenced him to life imprisonment for fighting the Communist takeover of his country. He left the mission for Rome in 1971 after the Hungarian government said it had granted him amnesty.

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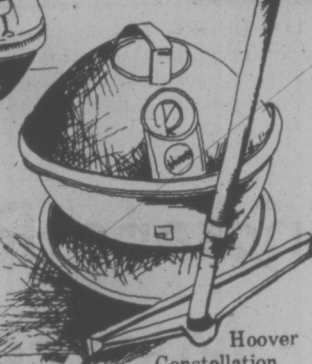
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The Bay Contract Settled

Members of the Retail Clerks Union at the Victoria Hudson Bay Co. store voted unanimously Monday night to accept a new two-year contract giving them maximum raises over the two years of \$1.80 an hour.

The old agreement expired Feb. 28 and strike notice was served later, but no work stoppage occurred.

The settlement gives the union members a 75 cents an hour raise, or 16 per cent, whichever is greater to a maximum of 90 cents an hour during the first year of the agreement and an 80 cents an hour increase, or 16 per cent, to a maximum of 90 cents an hour in the second year.

The contract is retroactive to March 1.

Fringe benefits in the contract include premium pay for night shifts.

There are about 500 employees at the Bay in Victoria, but the union does not have a union shop agreement with the company, meaning employees are not required to belong to the union.

Under the previous contract, union members were allowed to decide every year whether they wanted to continue their membership in the union, but that clause, called an "escape clause" has now been eliminated, union business agent John Nicol said.

Actual rates under the contract are not released for competition reasons, Nicol said.

Bus Takeover

Continued from Page 1

"There's no money to be made in this sort of thing," he added.

Lorimer expressed the hope that residents of the areas "won't look for any dramatic improvements in the initial service provided."

"I realize they are unhappy with service now, but the shortage of buses means we'll have to simply try to duplicate the existing service."

Meanwhile, South West president Leo Richards said in a telephone interview from Courtenay that he still hasn't been able to obtain any explanation from the Motor Carrier Commission as to why all the company's licences were revoked.

He did note, however, that Esquimalt MLA Jim Gorst "had a lot to say" at the public hearing before the commission, and said it was a matter for "pure speculation" to question whether political influence had prevailed over the voice of private industry.

Richards, who told the March hearing he had acquired South West as an extension to the charter network of the big Watson and Ash firm operating in Courtenay, Nanaimo and Vancouver, said the decision means a \$150,000 investment has gone down the drain.

He said he bought the South West operation, including equipment and licences, for

\$30,000 about 18 months ago and since then he has spent another \$60,000 in "subsidies" on money-losing transit commitments.

Activity Centre Gets Go Ahead

Construction on a \$1.5 million activity centre for handicapped adults on Darwin in Saanich is to start this month.

The council gave approval to a land-use contract for the centre on Monday.

Architect John Di Castri told council the centre will be two-storey with approximately 17,800 square feet on each floor.

The main floor will have a general activity room, food facilities with a dining room to serve 70 people, administrative space, physiotherapy areas and room for other activities.

The lower level will be a sheltered workshop with space for woodwork, basketry, pottery and other activities.

Only approximately half the money needed for the centre has been raised but the centre directors have decided to go ahead because spiralling inflation would make delays too costly.

the weather

A weak disturbance approaching the coast spread cloud and a few showers over most coastal areas this morning. Interior regions were frequently clear at night and temperatures were near freezing in most of the Thompson Okanagan region. The main area of weather associated with the disturbance was expected to move into the northern regions today. The next Pacific system will also move into the north coast on Wednesday with southern regions being little affected.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
10 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Greater Victoria: Small craft warning continued for Georgia Strait. Sunny with a few cloudy periods. Highs near 15. Tonight and Wednesday, clear with a few cloudy intervals. Lows near 5. Highs near 15.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Cloudy with a few showers. A few sunny periods this afternoon. Highs in the mid teens. Tonight and Wednesday, clear with a few cloudy intervals. Lows near 5 on the coast and near freezing in interior valleys. Highs in the mid teens.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, a few showers mainly over northern sections. A few sunny intervals. Highs near 12 on the coast and in the mid teens inland. Tonight and Wednesday, cloudy with a few clear periods. Lows near 2. Highs near 13 on the coast and near 17 inland.

TEMPERATURES
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Fredericton	12	2	—
Charlottetown	3	2	—
Montreal	18	6	—
Ottawa	17	6	—
Toronto	11	6	.16
North Bay	10	7	—
Churchill	9	1	—
The Pas	16	0	—
Kenora	14	3	—
Winnipeg	17	5	—
Brandon	15	4	—
Regina	16	6	.04
Saskatoon	11	5	.05
Medicine Hat	8	6	.18
Lethbridge	7	2	.33
Calgary	3	1	.33
Edmonton	7	3	.19
Cranbrook	12	5	—
Castlegar	15	7	—
Penticton	15	2	—
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Tofino	13	3	—
Comox	14	6	—
Pr. George	13	0	—
Williams L.	12	0	—
Kamloops	17	2	—
Dawson City	5	1	.17
Whitehorse	8	2	—
Ft. Nelson	15	3	.02
Ft. St. John	16	4	.01
Peace River	16	1	—
Yellowknife	13	3	—
Inuvik	8	—	3

World Temperatures:
Athens 19, 14; Rome 22, 13;
Paris 15, 10; London 13, 6;
Frankfurt 16, 10; Berlin 20, 7;
Amsterdam 13, 10; Brussels
15, 5; Madrid 14, 4; Moscow
24, 11; Stockholm 15, 2; Hel-
sinki 15, 8; Lisbon 20, 12;

Tokyo 17, 14; Hong Kong 24,
23; Singapore 32, 24.

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 7, 2; Detroit 19, 10; Chicago 13, 7; Minneapolis 22, 9; New York 18, 10; Miami 30, 23; Boston 12, 9; Washington 18, 9.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, May 31.5 hrs.
Last May 38.0 hrs.
Normal (30 Years) 42.5 hrs.
Sunshine, 1975 34.2 hrs.
Last Year 49.3 hrs.
Normal (30 Years) 565.7 hrs.
Precipitation, May .02 ins.
Last May .07 ins.
Normal (30 Years) .13 ins.
Precipitation, 1975 10.59 ins.
Last Year 13.24 ins.
Normal (30 Years) 10.61 ins.
Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday (Pacific Daylight Time)
Sunrise 5:45 Sunset 20:36

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.
M.H.W.	F.H.W.	M.H.W.	F.H.W.
6:06.50	4:12.35	5:11.50	3:23.55
6:07.25	4:01.45	5:17.45	3:19.50
6:08.00	3:50.55	5:23.40	3:15.45
6:08.75	3:39.65	5:29.35	3:11.40
6:09.50	3:28.75	5:35.30	3:07.35
6:10.25	3:17.85	5:41.25	3:03.30
6:11.00	3:06.95	5:47.20	2:59.25
6:11.75	2:96.05	5:53.15	2:55.20
6:12.50	2:85.15	5:59.10	2:51.15
6:13.25	2:74.25	6:05.05	2:47.10
6:14.00	2:63.35	6:11.00	2:43.05

TIDES AT SOOKE
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.	Time Ht.
M.H.W.	F.H.W.	M.H.W.	F.H.W.
6:05.35	4:01.55	5:11.00	3:12.05
6:06.10	3:50.65	5:16.95	3:08.00
6:06.85	3:39.75	5:22.90	3:03.95
6:07.60	3:28.85	5:28.85	3:00.00
6:08.35	3:17.95	5:34.80	2:55.95
6:09.10	3:07.05	5:40.75	2:51.90
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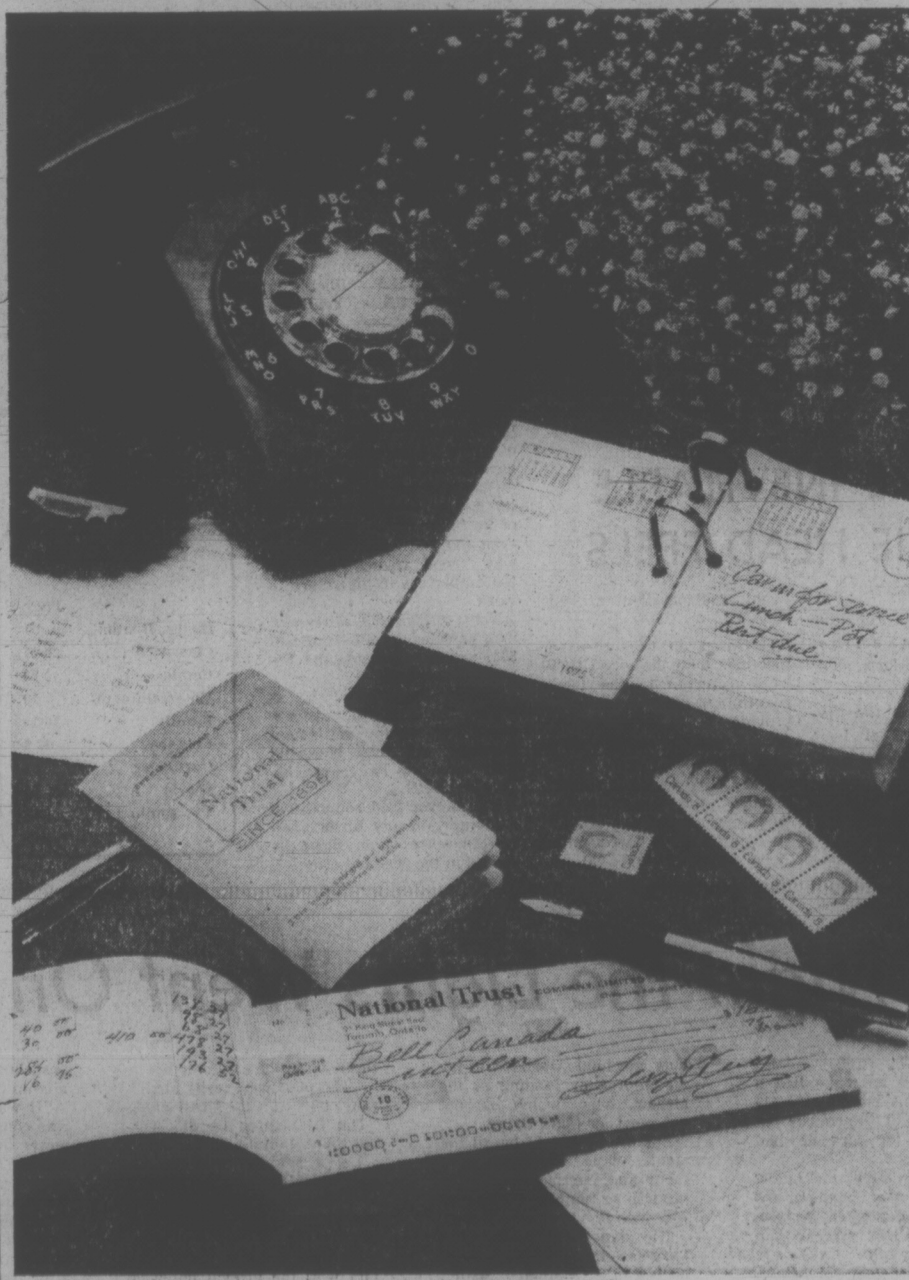
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LEG-HOLD TRAPS FOR B.C. BEARS

The idea of using leg-hold traps to catch bears which are allegedly killing domestic animals in the interior of B.C. has been termed "a vicious suggestion" by a Liberal MLA.

Gardom (L.-Vancouver-Point Grey) commented in an interview after Dave Hatler, a biologist with the provincial fish and wildlife branch, said he has been ordered to kill all male black bears in two 20-square-mile areas near Smithers.

Hatler said he was instructed by government officials to snare black bears with leg-hold traps and shoot adult males and release the females — "if that's possible."

Gardom, who has asked the legislature repeatedly to ban the use of leg-hold traps in the province, said it is ironic that the government is attempting to find a more humane trap but is willing to use leg-hold traps for its own purposes.

"The whole thing is ridiculous and unjustified," Hatler said. "The problem is a vocal minority of people who still have the Little Red Riding Hood complex that anything with long teeth is bad."

He said that the situation dates back to the late 1950s and early 1960s when there was large scale poisoning of animals like wolves, bears and coyotes in an attempt to reduce predators that kill cattle and sheep.

"In those years a large proportion of branch funds — more than 50 per cent in some regions — was used to kill animals," he said.

"But more recently the branch realized its errors and obtained a great deal more information about the natural relationship between predators and other forms of wildlife."

As a result, branch staff worked to restore their image as protectors of wildlife, but last summer many ranchers again started complaining that they were losing livestock to predator animals, he said.

3 Bombs In Irish Hotels

LIMERICK (Reuter) — The centre of this city in the south-western Irish Republic was sealed off and its residents evacuated when bombs were discovered in three hotels early today.

An immediate watch was put on the city's prison, where Dr. Bridget Ruge Dugdale, a millionaire's daughter, is serving a nine-year sentence for her part in Irish Republican guerrilla activities.

The bombs were discovered when a guest at a Limerick hotel refused to allow his bags to be carried by a porter.

Police were told, and the man disappeared, leaving a half-pound of gelignite attached to a 10-gallon gasoline drum.

Two bombs were found later in other hotels in the city, after a warning had been telephoned to a local newspaper office. Bomb experts exploded one bomb and defused the other two.

\$7,500 Damages to Man Hit by Car

Damages of \$7,500 have been awarded 66-year-old George Marchment, 999 Darwin, who was struck by a car while crossing Tattersall Drive Dec. 27, 1973.

Mr. Justice Kenneth Meredith of B.C. Supreme Court said Marchment was "badly

shaken up by the accident and this has probably accelerated the onslaught of disabilities of which he now complains. These, however, are not a result of the accident itself."

Damages were against Louise Towler, owner of the car, and John Towler, the

driver, both of 1051 San Marino.

During the court case last month, orthopedic surgeon Dr. Harold Carter said Marchment "had a lot of serious problems" before the accident, including two back operations.

There was no clinical evidence that the accident caused any permanent disability but "in some non-scientific way he was shook up and his general body chemistry was not as before."

Marchment said he suffered concussion, a cut ear, con-

tusions and abrasions to the face, neck sprain and twisted knee in the accident and walked with some difficulty including loss of balance.

Robert C. Doell represented Marchment and Alan N. Patterson represented the Towlers.



QUICK SKETCH artist Tine Andiesen Booth captures likeness of Victoria Ald. Alf Hood, seated at centre, in preparation for the arts and crafts show on the View Street mall which

will go on throughout Victorian Days, May 17 to 25. Onlookers, from left, are June Beane, Graham Brownell, Thelma Frank, and Dennis Mason-Hurley. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Conference Hints Viet Recognition

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Commonwealth leaders today were considering a draft communique that calls on the new regimes in Cambodia and South Vietnam to

play "their full part in the community of nations."

The communique, drafted for the approval of the 34 presidents, premiers and chief delegates, expresses "profound hope that a spirit of reconciliation would rapidly heal the wounds of war."

They look forward also to "the new governments of the region playing their full part in the community of nations."

If the passage referring to "the new governments" in Saigon and Phnom Penh is approved, it would amount to tacit recognition of the two regimes.

The statement winding up the eight-day talks was made available to reporters. It could be amended by the heads of government in their final session.

Towards the end of the conference that started last Tuesday, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau of Canada told reporters he was dismayed by some of his colleagues for being concerned with rhetoric

and with "speaking for political reaction back home."

He singled out Britain's Prime Minister Harold Wilson as a main offender for timing a major speech proposing a new world trade order so that it would make the maximum political impact in British news media.

African leaders pressed to the last for stronger wording in the passage dealing with the changing political scene in southern Africa.

But broadly the participants agreed to tighten sanctions against Rhodesia.

They acknowledged that the African National Council (ANC), voicing the views of the black majority, are sincerely seeking a peaceful settlement with Premier Ian Smith's white settler government of Rhodesia.

Then, in a significant warning, they added that if Rhodesia's white rulers blocked a transfer of power "resumption of the armed struggle was inevitable."

N. Saanich Budget Approved

North Saanich council has approved a new budget totalling \$854,484 which Mayor Paul Grieve termed an example of public frugality.

Under the new budget, the mill rate in North Saanich will increase about 17 per cent from 20.4 mills last year to 23.5 mills.

A North Saanich homeowner whose house is valued at \$50,000 will pay about \$630 in taxes, compared to about \$450 last year.

SHELBOURNE PARKING REPRIEVE PASSED

Motorists living on Shelbourne between North Dairy and Feltham in Saanich have been given a reprieve from the no-parking ban imposed by council in February.

Residents will be allowed to park on the street overnight but will be unable to park during peak hours on Mondays to Fridays.

The council decided on the compromise Monday after a petition was received from residents, protesting the ban.

Parking will now be banned

on the west side of the street from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Mondays through to Fridays and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the east side during those days.

Parking will be allowed on Saturdays — at least, for the time being.

The easing of the ban was recommended by municipal engineer Cliff Warren, who said 75 per cent no-parking, laid down in maximum traffic hours, would be sufficient at this time.

capital scene

Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters will meet Wednesday, May 7, at 8 p.m., at Eastern Star Hall, 3281 Harriet Road.

The Victoria Animal's Crusaders will present two films entitled Mountains to the Sea, about British Columbia bird

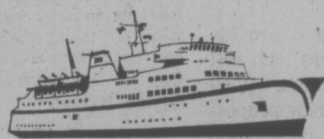
and wildlife, and The Short, Stubby Life of Rover, Friday, May 9, at 8 p.m., at Norway House, 1110 Hillside Ave.

The Southern Vancouver Island Lions Baton Corps will hold its bottle drive Saturday, May 10.

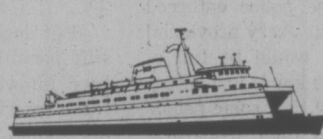


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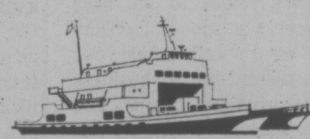
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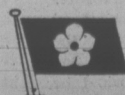
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Politics in Paradise Lost

Politics in British Columbia over the past two decades hasn't risen much above the dog-eat-dog style of elementary conflict, but the current messy bout of re-minations rending the provincial Liberal party appears to set some new records.

In recent days, we've seen the party's legislative caucus commit public hara kiri. MLAs Allan Williams and Pat McGeer scuttled a little closer towards full embrace with Social Credit leader Bill Bennett, while Liberal leader David Anderson throws a tantrum, accusing them of being dishonorable and disloyal.

McGeer seems to have suffered a concussion in the donnybrook. He's offering to bet all comers in the press \$100 if they can point out any deep philosophical or policy differences between the Liberals and Social Credit. His argument of course is that there are none — therefore making smooth his switch to the party most likely to form the next government of British Columbia.

How McGeer and Williams will fare sitting with the rough and ready crew Bennett now commands in the legislature is grist for a Henry James novel, but a look at the clipping files suggest his first little while with the Secreds will feature an uninterrupted diet of crow.

The Columbia River treaty? Seems McGeer called it "a very tragic deal" a couple of years ago. And back in 1971, Social Credit policy — or rather non-policy — on health care constituted "grinding down" the sick, in the good doctor's phrase. A shameful record, he told the legislature. The province's universities were crippled by Social Credit's "bargain basement budgets" for education.

W. A. C. Bennett heartlessly ignored the mentally ill, according to McGeer. "If there's insanity in B.C., it's in our government policies because the government has no conscience and it has no heart," he said in 1969.

And how does McGeer explain away the nationalization of the B.C. Electric Co. and the elimination of Black Ball Ferries by the Social Credit administration of W. A. C. Bennett? Only mild deviations from the straight and narrow path of free enterprise? As we recall, the Liberal party censured both actions. Presumably a government which included him would sell B.C. Hydro and the provincial ferry fleet.

Anyway, McGeer's harping on the need for a party which will hold high the torch of free enterprise is a specious argument. Free enterprise of the Adam Smith variety today is limited to a few long-haired craftsmen. If all the props and aids

enjoyed by business in Canada — protective tariffs, DREE grants, managerial assistance, small business loans — were eliminated tomorrow, the result would be chaos. McGeer should stop talking in anachronisms.

As for the present-day Social Credit political philosophy, who can say what it is with any precision? Beyond a certain affinity for the yes-I-can platitudes of Jonathan Livingston Seagull, the platform changes with the latest color-coded leaflet or television spot commercial produced by the party.

How will two Liberal MLAs who fought hard and long against the party's present patriarch be welcomed into the fold? Old wounds are easily re-opened, and there's no hard evidence that Social Credit has changed more than its spots, its protective coloration. The conservative old guard — and the right wing new guard — still dominate.

The two Liberals, wanderers in the wilderness of opposition all their days, want to get close to the fire in their political old age. Bill Bennett may beckon them closer and offer a chance at governing the province some day soon, but given Social Credit's track record, would the two be anything more than window dressing, token moderates in a government of Babbitts?

Some Logical Liquor Reforms

It is too early to lavish praise on Attorney-General Alex Macdonald's proposed changes in provincial liquor laws since the legislation has yet to be tabled in the house. But two of the proposals — selling beer in small grocery stores and allowing public consumption of beer and wine on picnics or outings are eminently sensible.

Years ago Quebec allowed small grocery stores to sell beer for the express purpose of ensuring that these small enterprises were not squeezed out of business by large supermarket chains. The system has worked well there. Supermarkets continue to flourish as do small corner stores. It is no exaggeration to say that beer sales have meant the difference between

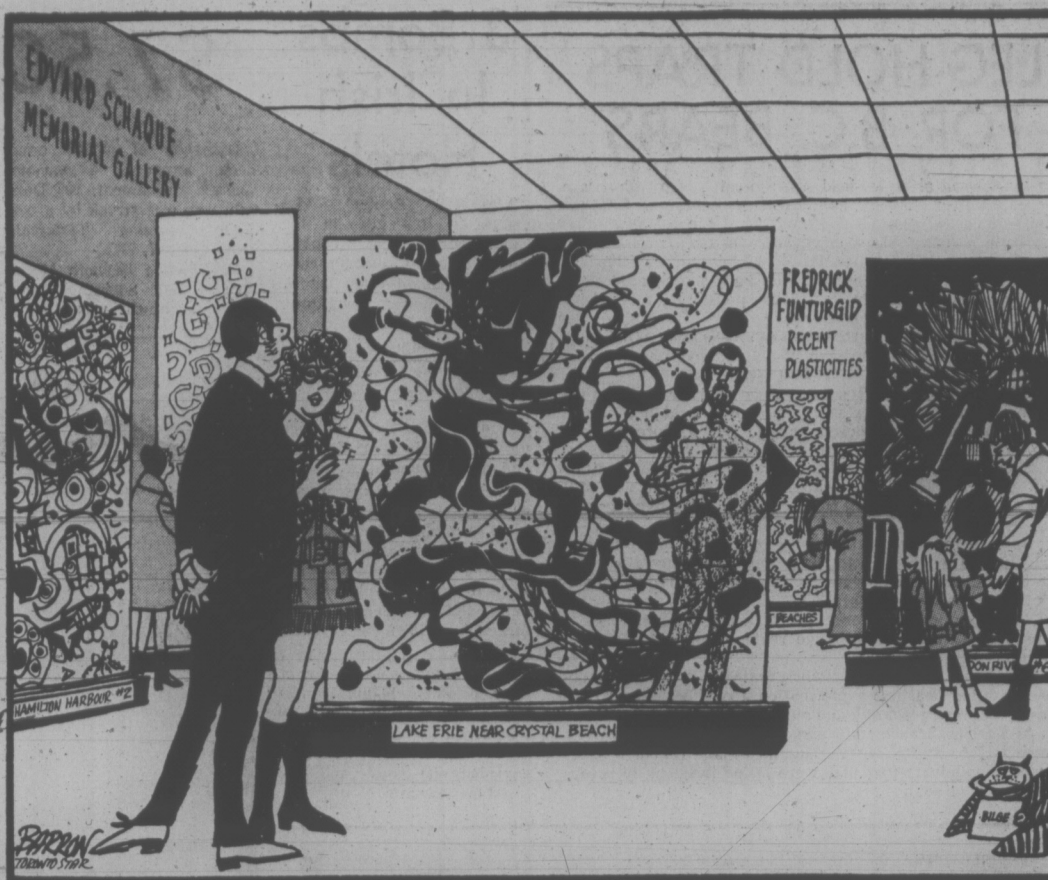
bankruptcy and profitability to these smaller enterprises. But the government should be careful to spell out the dividing line between "small" and "large" grocery operations. Sloppy legislation could result in endless hassles.

In legalizing the consumption of beer and wine in some public places, the government is simply doing away with the hypocrisy that surrounded this neanderthal legislation. If the police enforced the current law at every provincial picnic site, jails would be full of solid citizens. The law is just recognizing the reality that some people like a beer with their liverwurst sandwich or a glass of wine with their cheese. It's about time.

Less understandable is why the government won't allow wine to be

sold in the same small stores. The excuse of difficulty in stocking wines makes little sense. If there is a market the wine companies and distributors will be sure to exploit it. Widening the distribution of alcoholic beverages will trouble some segments of the population yet many North American jurisdictions have permitted the practice for many years and they don't have any worse problems than we do.

But legislation should provide stiff penalties to grocers who sell beer knowingly to minors. With these reservations the new proposals should give small retail food stores a new lease on life and end the stupidity that makes a person a criminal for enjoying a little wine in the park.



"... it's a new art form altogether ... he just dehydrates samples of water from all over and laminates the residue between two sheets of plastic ..."

Letters

Indian Coverage

I would like to compliment you on the coverage given in this evening's paper (May 1) to the Indian land claims issue and demonstration, and to ask that this issue be given consistently full and serious coverage in future. (It has been disappointing in the last few months to find articles concerning the Indian situation always relegated to back pages and small type.)

I feel that this action on the part of the Indian people of this province — that is, the return of all government monies — is both dramatic and courageous, and deserves our full attention.

I hope that all restrictions on hunting and fishing rights in the province will be re-evaluated, so that it will be possible for the Indian people to obtain their food without undue restrictions, and I hope that any effort on their part to challenge such restrictions will be supported by your newspaper.

I think it's time we began to show some concern for the degrading situation that the Indian people have endured for too long in this country, and applaud them for taking their future into their own hands with courage and determination. — Madeleine Shields, 350 King George Terrace.

Profound Sadness

I doubt if any event since Dunkirk has so gripped the attention of the world as the recent withdrawal of the Americans from Vietnam.

We feel profound sadness that the loss of so many young Americans who gave their lives for a country they didn't know and a cause that many of their home folks didn't believe in. To those who gave their lives we must salute their bravery.

One must view with pride the fact that the Americans in their withdrawal did so in the full glare of publicity. They could have left in twos and threes and there would only have been an accomplished fact. That they let the world see the end is to their credit.

I have never had such a high regard for the Americans as I have now. Whatever is in the future for Vietnam I am certain that America will play a part in its reconstruction. The Americans have always put humanities first and they will not forget that pitiful country or its people. — Kathleen English, 740 Burdett Street.

Publicair

One of the best things about Publicair and its efforts, is that there are so many people to thank.

Everyone who signed the Publicair petition to stop another commercial station from usurping our airwaves should be thanked — and there are 9,000 of these people. We owe thanks to those who collected signatures on the street corners and among their friends. We thank the sponsors of Publicair who gave it a great boost from the start, and the speakers at the rally, who added momentum to the public debate. We appreciate the work of the media, whose representatives well understood what this debate meant to people.

The Channel 10 issue has been an opportunity for Victorians to make their will known, and this they have done with forcefulness and clarity. After being part of Publicair, one can feel only pride in being part of Victoria. — Charles Barber, Publicair.

Good Scouts

Your April 30 editorial Ships of Fools does a disservice to the large number of people, both boys and adults, actively involved in the Boy Scout movement in Greater Victoria and in the rest of the country. In criticizing the tactics apparently intended to be used by the ships

Greenpeace IV and V you refer to these actions as looking "like a silly game where the boy scouts might find a harpoon going through those hearts on their sleeves."

Why is it necessary for a responsible paper such as the Times to use the term "boy scouts" in connection with behavior which you obviously find fault with, suggest is irresponsible, and describe as "utter stupidity"? Are those of us working in and promoting the scouting pro-

Public Drinking

Proposed amendments to the Liquor Act of this province will see beer in our corner stores, and drinking in public places.

I'm against both moves. How is greater availability of alcoholic beverages going to resolve our social problem of alcoholism?

Where are we going to get more polling from our already hard pressed men in blue of drinking in parks and on beaches? I don't agree with our attorney-general that we are sophisticated enough yet to police ourselves. — Phil Ross, 354 Lamson Street.

Difference Noted

I would like to point out a small error that surfaced in your editorial cartoon of April 30. The cartoon portrays two CUPE pickets with signs that read "On Strike." One of the pickets is a woman.

As far as I know there are no CUPE women on strike locally. But there are many CUPE women who are carrying picket signs. However these signs do not read "On Strike." Instead they read "Locked Out." There is a difference between being on strike and being locked out. This will be news to many of your readers.

Perhaps your paper should do some research into this difference. — Douglas Koch, 153 Menzies Street.

Lack of Concern

The city council's inter-municipal grants committee has shown a lack of courtesy this particular year, in the way it has informed the Emily Carr arts centre that its request for \$1,000 grant to assist with special activities during International Women's Year was denied. We were informed by someone telling us, "that they saw in the newspaper that we had been refused for the second year in a row."

Our request was intended as our particular contribution to the promotion of "Women in the Arts" by setting aside the month of August as "Women's Month Victoria 1975." Their refusal will curtail some of our plans and it certainly shows a very clear lack of concern for Victoria's famous artist and writer.

Other groups who were likewise arbitrarily denied funds, I suggest, should write a letter stating their displeasure at this funding procedure. — Rosalie Bowie, President, Carr Arts Centre Society.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of May 6, 1915

One of the best-known Indian agents in British Columbia, W. M. Halliday of Alert Bay, arrived at the Dominion Hotel this morning. He has been engaged in a court case in Vancouver and also has a case at Nanaimo assize next week arising out of the pilchard evil which gives so much trouble in the agency. He said the court case in Vancouver was important because it settled the responsibility of the mail order firms, the wholesalers in which trade pleaded, "that the liquor did not reach the Indians and therefore through my seizure of it, there was no sale. . . . The court held that the acceptance of the money created a sale, and the onus lay on the seller to know who was receiving it by mail order." Mr. Halliday said there was a considerable amount of liquor consumed in the Kwakwaka'wakw agency, which covers a large territory on the island and the mainland.

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Did JFK Favor Viet Peace?

NEW YORK — This is a time of reflection and reminiscence and wondering for everyone whose life and work and attitudes were altered by Vietnam.

U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, for example, recalling his negotiation of the Paris accords of 1973, said at his news conference the other day: "We wanted what was considered peace with honor — that the United States would not end a war by overthrowing a government with which it had been associated. And that still seems like an objective that was correct."

An objective that was correct, yes; but the accords were only a means to that end, and the means specifically included negotiation and "national reconciliation" in Vietnam.

Kissinger does not yet seem to have put to himself the question asked by Richard Holbrooke, a former foreign service officer in Vietnam and now the editor of Foreign Policy magazine:

Might Have Worked

"Why did we never go to Thieu, after Paris and the congressional arms cutoff, and tell him that this was a new world and he'd better negotiate unless he wanted defeat?"

The answer is clearly that against all the evidence of weakness in South Vietnam and determination in North Vietnam the U.S. believed it could prop up an anti-communist regime in the South indefinitely, maybe even make it at some point self-supporting.

On the other hand, it was an article of faith that negotiations at best would produce power-sharing with the communists, and that would inevitably lead to complete communist domination of Vietnam.

Maybe it would or maybe it wouldn't have, but the unassailable fact is that the "no negotiations" policy insisted

upon for 20 years by five U.S. presidents has led to complete communist domination of Vietnam, as well as the abject humiliation of having to snatch the last Americans out of Saigon by helicopter, just before the deluge.

The opposite is not necessarily true, that a policy of negotiation might have produced something like a neutralist regime. But undertaken soon enough, even a negotiation that led to communist domination might have prevented the long and bloody post-1965 phase of the war, the incalculable political, economic and social consequences in the U.S., and the ultimate U.S. rout.

General Duong van Minh's two days accession to power, ostensibly to negotiate a settlement with the victorious communists recalls, for example, that in November, 1963, Gen. Minh — having led the coup that overthrew and murdered Ngo Dinh Diem on Nov. 1 — probably had a much earlier and more hopeful opportunity to negotiate a settlement with what was then known as the National Liberation Front.

On Oct. 2, 1963, U.S. Defence Secretary Robert McNamara had announced the intention to withdraw most of the 25,000 troops from Vietnam by the end of 1965, and to pull out a thousand by the end of 1963. President John Kennedy had said on Sept. 2 that however, much help the Americans gave "in the final analysis, it is their war. They (the people of South Vietnam) are the ones who have to win it or lose it." The military junta then ruling South Vietnam contained much "neutralist" sentiment (which was a major reason why it was overthrown a few months later by Nguyen Khanh). "Big" Minh, though not a neutralist, was a South Vietnamese Buddhist of peasant stock who had led the overthrow of the Northern Catholic mandarin, Diem. With the Americans talking of withdrawal, the double-barreled NLF propaganda line

against "a mandarin regime backed by white colonialists" had been set back. The repressions of the Diem government, moreover, could be assumed to have been ended, or at least reduced.

On Nov. 8, 1963, according to the French journalist, Jean Lacouture the NLF broadcast a statement that called for "negotiations between interested groups in South Vietnam, in order to arrive at a ceasefire and a solution to the great problems of the country."

There is no official U.S. record of this, but Washington did record a Nov. 13 broadcast in which the NLF said the Minh junta could have "a future which will be brilliant, which will have no more nightmares." If it separated itself from the U.S., worked for national independence and brought "freedom and democracy to the people."

Proved His Machismo

Since Kennedy had proved his machismo in the Cuban missile crisis the year before, and since he had just discovered in a September tour of the country that his limited nuclear test ban was highly popular, just the thing to underpin a 1964 presidential peace campaign against Senator Barry Goldwater, those November days might have been the right moment to urge Saigon into negotiations. After all, Kennedy already had agreed to a coalition with the Communists in Laos.

But on Nov. 22, 1963, Kennedy was murdered and a different man in very different circumstances had taken his place. By Nov. 24, Lyndon Johnson already had told his ambassador in Saigon to assure Big Minh that he "can count on us" — even as Nixon a decade later gave Nguyen van Thieu his "solid pledge" of support. With such assurances, why should Minh or Thieu have risked the negotiations no U.S. president ever counseled?

Will We Be Next, Thailand Wonders

BANGKOK — Readers glancing through their newspaper the other day were greeted by a picture of a naked soldier on a bed, very badly wounded.

He was not a victim of fighting in South Vietnam or Cambodia. The body of M. Sgt. Mong Suwannathongchai had been shattered in Thailand. The picture was a reminder that Thailand's insurgency, now approaching its tenth anniversary, continues unchecked.

Casualties among the insurgents are unknown. But each week scattered, remote clashes claim the lives of about a dozen government soldiers. Last month northern rebels struck an outpost and killed 17 soldiers in one of the worst government defeats.

Enemies Surround

Such incidents, combined with Communist successes in Cambodia and South Vietnam, will focus increased attention on this California-sized land. They are further proof, proponents of the domino theory assert, that it is Thailand's turn to topple.

Geographically, this seems logical. Thailand is almost surrounded by unfriendly nations. Much of Thailand is closer to Hanoi than to its own capital of Bangkok. This has prompted many ordinary Thais to anxiously ask foreigners: "Are we next?"

However, there is considerable doubt of the domino theory's validity here, at least for now.

This is a highly productive country, once called Siam, where no one starves and where the constitutional, and strongly anti-Communist King is still so revered that Yul Brynner's cinematic portrayal of the monarch in "The King and I" was banned in Thailand as disrespectful.

Thailand has a long tradition of adept diplomacy. As one diplomat said recently:

By **ANDREW MALCOLM**
New York Times

"The Thais are the best friends money can buy." This flexibility enabled Thailand to be the only country in this region not to become a colony of some super power.

That is not to say that Thailand has no difficulties which could stimulate rebel exploitation. Foremost among these are poor relations with minorities such as remote hill tribesmen. Many of these groups have much more identification culturally, ethnically and linguistically with Laos than they do with lowland Thais. It is not so much a Thai prejudice against these peoples, though that exists too, as it is a long-standing lack of interest in anything other than collecting taxes.

Thus the appearance in town of a polite, co-operative Communist cadre who at first dispenses medicines and farming advice is in sharp contrast to the armed convoy of government officials who stop by to demand a free meal and some rice twice a year. It seems logical to accept when the Communist passes out arms for "protection."

Isolated Areas

Observers estimate there are between 7,000 and 10,000 armed insurgents led by Thai Communist agents who return from training in North Vietnam at the rate of around 50 per month. They cluster in isolated areas of Thailand's south, north-east and far south, where they mingle with bands of Malaysian Communists, highwaymen and Moslem separatists.

The North Vietnamese and Chinese provide arms, supplies and training. But sensa-

tional reports of direct foreign involvement generally are discounted here as fictions planted for domestic or foreign political purposes. The insurgents' arms are mostly American-made, stolen, captured or bought from Thais.

The Thai military responses have been infrequent and inadequate, consisting generally of publicized "new campaigns" and a clash or two followed by a return to safer areas.

The present civilian government, a shaky parliamentary coalition and the third to hold office since a student revolt overthrew the military in October, 1973, has taken steps with some limited success to improve communications in Cambodia, North Vietnam and China.

Feudal System

Thailand needs, analysts say, a thorough reform of her basic governmental structure, still essentially a feudal system of appointed provincial governors, many of them corrupt in a strict Western sense, whose allegiance is not to local inhabitants but to the central authorities in Bangkok, where 10 per cent of Thailand's 40 million people live.

But such reform would also mean a diminution of provincial authority. This could cause political woes for the government of Kukrit Premji, who already has serious budget difficulties and the ever-present threat of a military coup.

The Communists are expected to continue quietly their organizational work. Armed clashes may increase, perhaps as part of a self-fulfilling prophecy. More incidents are expected, so more government patrols are dispatched and they run into more Communists.

But there is general agreement that Communist prospects are tied directly to the quality of government offered by the Thais. More citizen participation means less insurgency.



HELP FOR YOUTH

THE TORONTO STAR
An Editorial

Rising unemployment is making it harder for young people to get first jobs. The recession economy is putting the squeeze on university education financing. And the number of students applying for financial assistance to go to college far exceeds the colleges' aid budgets.

All of which makes Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson's revival of the National Youth Service plan a potential solution for a situation that's developing into a social as well as economic problem.

Many young people don't want to spend their post-grad years after high school on the unemployment rolls. They are tired of being told they are burdens on the state, and

frustrated with their low position on the employment ladder.

At the same time they often can't raise the money to put themselves through college as an alternative to unemployment.

Danson first proposed a youth corps four years ago when he was a backbencher. The idea was to enroll 16- to 25-year-olds in the armed forces where they would work at the minimum wage on everything from fighting forest fires to helping the handicapped. The idea was received politely but got nowhere. Today, with Danson a cabinet minister, it is back being given serious study by the Manpower and Secretary of State's departments, and it fits in with a number of proposals to increase jobs through public employment.

A revised youth service plan should tie jobs to vocational training and higher education, rather than "keep 'em off the street" psychology.

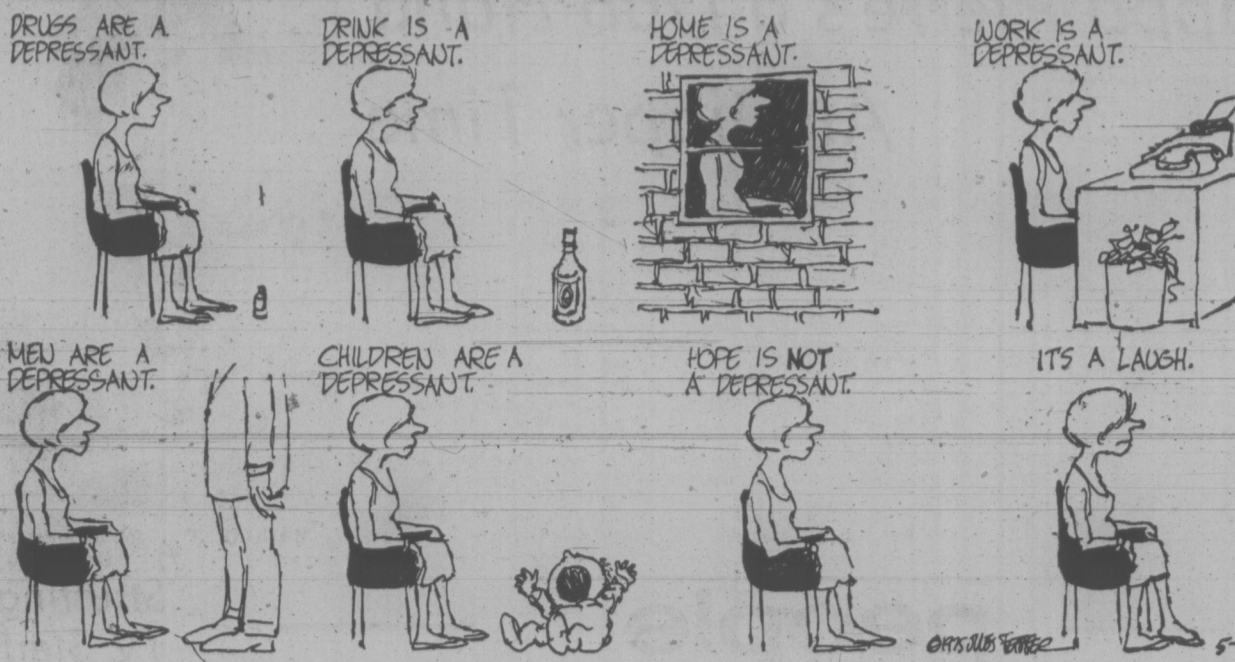
It could follow the pattern of army training programs, where a certain period of service entitles the recruit to a financed education. That would take away the dead-end aspect of work for work's sake, and ideally relate to the kind of education the youngster is seeking in the future.

Instead of following education with service, it could put the service first or have it interspersed with the education program.

If the service related to the young person's goals, it would also give him some valuable experience that would make college training more useful. Older students are often more mature and able to grasp higher education than those who go into college directly from school.

One of the biggest problems of our age is keeping a high level of employment and at the same time a high level of job satisfaction.

Getting young people off unemployment insurance is only half the problem. Recruiting them for community service jobs that would relate to their educational interests and long-term goals is the other half. And the government's share of the financing would be returned with interest.



There's Trouble in the Boardrooms

By **CHARLES FOLEY**
London Observer

LOS ANGELES—Maybe the stock exchange can see the light at the end of the tunnel, but few signs of jollity have so far enlivened the annual general meeting season, whose macabre spring rites are reaching their peak from coast to coast.

Catcalls, cries of "shame", charges of financial juggling, political bribery and executive cupidity reflect the frustration of stockholders over their dwindling dividends and vanished profits. This is their chance to let fly at the "guilty men".

One of these, at least, has escaped their wrath. The suicide of Eli Black, head of the giant United Brands multinational — he jumped from the window of his 44th floor New York suite — has, however, opened a Pandora's Box of accusations and suspicions against firms operating abroad. General Lopez Arellano, President of Honduras, charged with accepting a \$1,200,000 United Brands payoff, has been ousted from office. UB — formerly the Unit-

ed Fruit Company — last year had an operating deficit of no less than \$67 million.

So much for a start. In Los Angeles Northrop Corporation, the leading defence contractor, which has admitted keeping a \$456,000 political slush fund to advance its business in Washington, is now busy denying the disbursement of an additional \$30 million overseas to "encourage" sales of its F5 fighter aircraft to 22 countries. At least four major U.S. airlines are being probed for similar violations and many other companies are in line for investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Inland Revenue's sleuths.

Shareholders have objected to such contributions not so much on moral grounds as — in the words of one of them — because "money given to crooked politicians could be better spent". Under such pressure Northrop was forced to restructure its board of directors and top management — this although its first quarter profits in 1975 have

Gulf's board of Sister Jane Sculley, a Roman Catholic nun who has been active in civil rights and consumerism, failed to conciliate the critics. "Can one nun improve the behavior of a dozen grown businessmen?" wondered a woman shareholder.

Dorsey's outburst has, so far, been an exception to the control of his peers. At one meeting after another chairmen have taken their punishment phlegmatically, aware that, after all, most votes are in before the meeting begins. It helps to mount the dais with a security blanket — a red morocco folder, say, stuffed with soothing answers to likely questions, based on a survey sent out this year to 1,000 privileged clients by a far-seeing firm of accountants.

Hundreds of hours of staff time are spent on polishing these replies, and nervous directors go through a series of rehearsals, stage-managed with lights and visual aids, before facing the music.

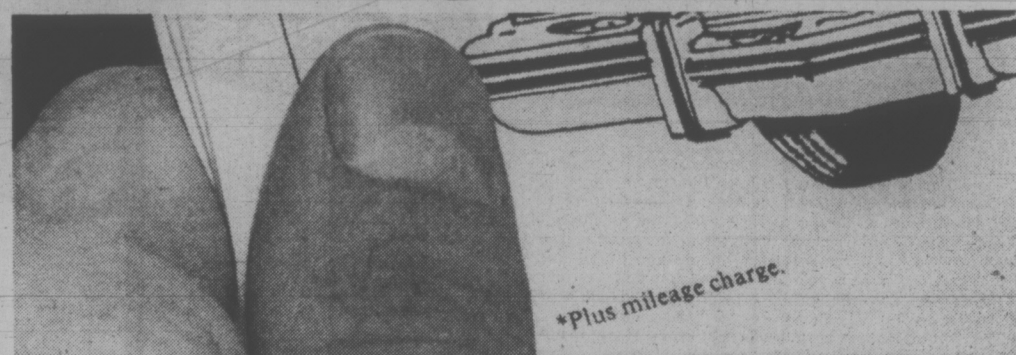
Patience pays off, but it

isn't always easy to maintain when you're under personal fire for "taking out more from the till than you put in". In vain did Chrysler directors plead, in the context of a stunning \$72-million loss in the last quarter of 1974, that they had volunteered a 25 per cent cut in pay. Shareholders arose: "What about the millions in bonus stock awarded to top management?" "If a director's wife wants a \$500 diamond ring he only has to call a board meeting — and claim a \$500 fee!" and so on.

More sober, and dangerous, issues are raised this year by holders who seek to change the proxy card so that individual directors can be blackballed, and — this in a Standard Oil of California proposal last week — set up an ombudsman to arbitrate shareholder disputes with management.

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In Praise of Dandelions

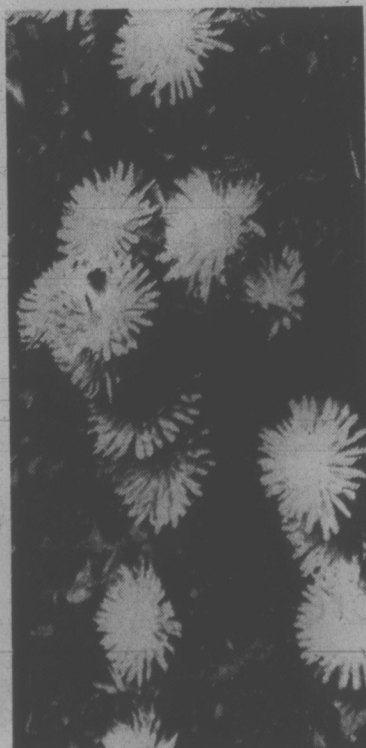
NEW YORK TIMES
An Editorial

There aren't many flowers prettier than a dandelion, if you can look at a dandelion as a blossom, not a weed. Its color is magnificent, one of the most rich-toned yellows anywhere around. Its shape is the economical sphere, beautiful from every angle. It blooms early, and it keeps blooming until the first daisies appear.

Dandelions grow almost anywhere, and that is their undoing. You have to work to be rid of them rather than to grow them. They will take root and come to bloom in a crack in the city pavement. They will thrive on an ash heap. They love the soil of a suburban flower bed. They happily put down root beside the onions and cabbage in a rural garden. They find a pampered lawn, anywhere, an ideal background for their golden extravagances.

In the country, out where grass is for cows and corn is for the silo, the dandelion has become Number One on the least-wanted list. It will take over a farmer's whole meadow or pasture if given one season's start. It will even overwhelm the stout-footed alfalfa. And every bright blossom that ripens sends a double-handful of fluff-borne seeds to take over more acres.

The dandelion's old virtues are almost forgotten, nowadays. Its self-blanching inner leaves made an excellent spring green, fresh or cooked. Its roots were used for potherbs. Wine was made from those bright blossoms. The dried roots were round and substituted for coffee. But that was before the dandelion became a dooryard weed.



Not Always a Weed

Poppa Pierre's a Dab Hand At Diaper Time

Times News Services
KINGSTON — Husbands should help with the housework, says Margaret Trudeau.

Pierre does, she added. Asked if the Prime Minister helped with such tasks as changing diapers, Mrs. Trudeau said: "Yes, yes, he does."

"I had no trouble with Pierre," she commented.

"I don't demand too much for he is a busy, busy man," she added but there was a hope that when "politics is over, they might have a 'more shared life'."

Margaret, however, foresees the day when husband Pierre stays home to look after things while she goes to work, she told a group of Canadian reporters Monday.

She also said she prefers to do her own housework but accepts that life in her large home on Sussex Drive in Ottawa makes that impossible.

Feminists should realize that some women prefer the profession of housekeeping — she includes herself at present — and that husbands should help working wives around the house, she said.

It was unfortunate, she commented, that women have a "traditional" role in the home.

Now, when they manage to take over a traditional mascu-

line job they are still left with the home role.

"I think that's wrong," she said.

"I think there might be a change, among the younger generation," but too many working women are stuck with the dual role.

"I enjoy being a mother... but perhaps some women have no patience with children and in that case a child would probably be better off in a day care centre," said Margaret who is now pregnant for the third time in her five years of marriage.



MARGARET... motherhood best

Strutting TV Start

JOHANNESBURG — Drum majorettes strutting to the strains of Colonel Bogey provided South Africans Monday with their initial glimpse of the nation's first television network in a public test of the system which is scheduled to begin regular transmissions Jan. 1, 1976.

An announcer for the test pictures, put out by the South African Broadcasting Corp., said the scenes of drum majorettes twirling batons to the beat of the march from the movie, The Bridge Over The River Kwai, was not necessarily a preview of the future content of South African television.

BOMB HOAX MARS PHILIP VISIT

HONG KONG — Bodyguards accompanying Prince Philip to Chinese university today were alarmed when they spotted two unidentified objects wrapped in yellow paper near the entrance.

"Please do not use flash! Please do not use flash!" Security men shouted as photographers approached the two wrapped objects, each about eight inches long.

Investigators opened the packages later and found they contained two jam jars filled with water. The government information service said "the whole thing was a hoax."

The incident illustrated an undercurrent of tension during the generally friendly visit of the queen and her husband to Hong Kong.

Although the royal itinerary included stops at Hong Kong's major universities, security officials have been on guard for protests from student groups.

Students at the university's New Asia College distributed a leaflet in Chinese saying Hong Kong was a part of the "holy territory of China and is inseparable from China."

The leaflet denounced the colony's "economic slump," the "hard lives" of the people, "social problems such as unemployment, gambling and crimes."

It also said the colonial government had "wasted money and manpower on welcoming the Queen."

people

A Look at Confederation Urged for the West

WINNIPEG — Conservative house leader Warner Jorgenson urged Western Canadians Monday to begin making a realistic assessment of their role in Confederation. Every economic study ever made of Western Canada indicates that the area West of the lakes, unlike Quebec, could "more than go it alone," he said.

GREEN COVE SPRINGS, Fla. — Retired Admiral Jackson Tate went to court Mon-

day and asked that he be allowed to adopt Soviet-born Victoria Fyodorova, the daughter he had never seen until this year. Judge Albert Ussle indicated the petition would be granted.

EAST MEADOW, N.Y. — Gloria Davis, 38, stopped smoking a few months ago and started gaining weight — about 15 pounds. On Sunday, she lost weight. She gave birth to a five-pound, 13-ounce boy, and she says she didn't

even know she had been pregnant. "We were shocked," said her husband, Arnold, 45. "This caught everybody by surprise."

LONDON — Lord Lucan, the English aristocrat wanted for the murder of his children's governess and for trying to kill his wife, may be dead, the detective leading the worldwide manhunt said today. But his body might not be found for years, said Detective Chief Superintendent Roy Ranson. In the last six months, supposed sightings of Lord Lucan have been reported from the Swiss Alps to Mexico and the United States. But, Ranson said today, the trail has gone cold.



VICTORIA... adoption bid



STONEHOUSE... expelled

BOTHIA, Alta. — Ronald Ball found his color television set in his front yard, four years after it was stolen from his home. A note was attached to it, saying the burglar had changed his ways and was returning the television, hoping Ball would forgive him. A postscript added: "And it still works."

MONTREAL — Alexander Solzhenitsyn left Montreal Monday "in the general direction" of Ottawa and Toronto, moving as unobtrusively as some of the characters in his novels. Rev. John Tkachuk, dean of St. Peter and St. Paul Cathedral, said he does not know the author's travel plans.

ROLLING STONE

On tour with Elton John last year, we spoke with drummer Nigel Olsson aboard the band's rented Starship. Olsson talked about wanting to do his own music, his own single, maybe even an album. Now, he has his wish — and he may have gotten more than he wanted. He and bassist Dee Murray have been dropped from Elton's band — as reported exclusively here last week. Murray is unsure about what to do next, but Olsson is in L.A. working on an album for Rocket (Elton's label); he will also be drumming on Randy Edelman's next L.P. — Elton, meantime, has let out word that he's about to produce an album for another artist, that artist being no one but Donny Osmond.

Our source — who calls himself Raw Throat — couldn't believe it himself (he was there when Elton told the news), but we can. At Elton's rented house in L.A., he has a jukebox stocked with his favorite 45's; last time we visited the Osmonds were right in there with the Raspberries, BTO, Shirley Brown, Joe Cocker, Eric Clapton, Steely Dan and a group that could well be mistaken for a law firm, Ecstasy, Passion and Pain.

Simoni and Garfunkel are getting back together — at least for one song, on record. Producer Richard Perry (of Ringo Starr, Harry Nilsson and Carly Simon repute) is working on Art Garfunkel's solo L.P., and he told us how Paul Simon took Artie down to Muscle Shoals to show him around and introduce him to the musicians who worked on "Rhymin' Simon."

They wound up working together on a new Simon song, called My Town, and when it's finished, it'll end up on either his, Art's, or perhaps both albums. The two, split since 1970, may also get together for the PBS pop show, Soundstage. It's in talk phases now, but the program producers say they're "close."

Deep Purple lead guitarist Ritchie Blackmore, upset that Led Zeppelin managed a nationwide tour sellout where his band didn't, has left the band. He's joined the members of Elf and made them all part of Ritchie Blackmore's Rainbow. "They told me it was the recession," he grumped to us from West Germany, where Purple just finished playing.

"Then Led Zeppelin turned around and sold out every hall in the country." And there's a reason other than a bruised ego. "I couldn't bear the thought of recording another studio album with Deep Purple," he said. "Stormbringer" (their latest) was crap. I want to cut it off with a good memory. Deep Purple will get a new guitarist and carry on. A live album from the European tour is planned.

Blackmore's announcement — which left the band reportedly "bewildered" — followed a glass-throwing rant in an East German hotel restaurant. Police were called, and he took a lot of purple noise to save Blackmore from a night in jail. "I'll never play a Communist country again," said rock's Mr. Wonderful. "They're fools."

Rod Stewart put out a fire in the guest room of his rented house in L.A. Tatum O'Neal was visiting when she spotted the blaze (cause still unknown) and let out a scream that did Rod proud. And before the fire department even arrived, Rod had rushed onto the scene and smothered the nuisance with a blanket.

Listen for a Joni Mitchell-Joni Baez duet on the next JB album, on a Baez tune called "Dida." Watch for Robert Plant on "The Midnight Special" May 23rd — but he won't sing, just sit for an interview, then introduce the Pretty Things, who're on the Led Zeppelin's Swan Song label. Three dog flight: Guitarist Michael Allsup, drummer Floyd Sneed and bassist Jack Ryland have left Three Dog Night to form their own pack; Sneed and Allsup were originals; all three have been replaced, and an album by the pre-split Dogs is due out any day now. Percussionist Jose Chepito Areas, who once told us he wasn't much into the "Caravanera" era music of Santana, and that he was sticking it out mainly for "the dinero," has left the band. Mimi Riperton has a new album done for release this month, and she is on tour. Her "Loving You" may be a recent hit, but the album it surfaced on was out last August. Kim Fowley, long-time rock scenemaker and composer, is now doing music for porn movies. One of the films, he says, is called "Hollywood Amputees." Stump the stars?

God Bless Arkansas: When Black Oak Arkansas announced plans for an April 12 concert to benefit the Harrison, Arkansas hospital, two local Baptist ministers took umbrage, going to the City Council to denounce the rockers as — well, as rockers — or, in other words, "dopers" and "Satanists." They announced a counter-concert protest rally in front of the auditorium and prayed for rain to prove that he was on their side.

Some 5,000 people (about half the town's population) showed up — for the concert, that is; some 60 stayed outside for the protest, and no one got wet. Black Oak gloated all over the stage, then filed a \$500,000 slander suit against the ministers. And if the action is successful a ROAide told us, "Every nickel will go to the hospital."

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Canada to Hold Pipeline Cards?

SOME PORTS OUTSIDE GOV'T JURISDICTION

OTTAWA (CP) — Government guides designed to tighten controls over marine dredging contracts following recent scandals still cannot be enforced in ports like Hamilton, the Commons was told Monday.

Public Works Minister C. M. Drury said the federal government does not have direct control over ports such as Hamilton, which is governed by a harbor commission with considerable independence.

Ports are operated under a number of different agencies and laws including the National Harbors Board Act and the Harbor Commissions Act.

Ports run by the National Harbors Board are under direct government control but harbor commissions have considerable local autonomy.

By FRANK RUTTER

Times Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The spectre of Canadian control over key decisions involving pipelines carrying Arctic natural gas to U.S. markets was raised here Monday as public hearings opened in flamboyant style that was more like a trial than a regulatory procedure.

The spectre was raised by Paul Connolly, attorney for El Paso Alaska company, which opposes the Mackenzie Valley route for the gas.

Connolly noted that of the 19 companies in what is known as the Arctic Gas consortium, 11 are Canadian and eight are American.

"If the Canadian companies voted as they saw their national interest as a group and the American companies voted as the saw their national interest, it would be an 11-to-eight split, wouldn't it?" Connolly asked Arctic Gas vice-chairman W. W. Brackett.

Brackett said there is no factual basis for such an assertion.

Connolly, however, said there was a basis for believing that "Canadians would insist on 51 per cent ownership of the pipelines in the system which runs through Canada."

"Members of the Canadian cabinet have as a goal majority Canadian ownership," Brackett agreed.

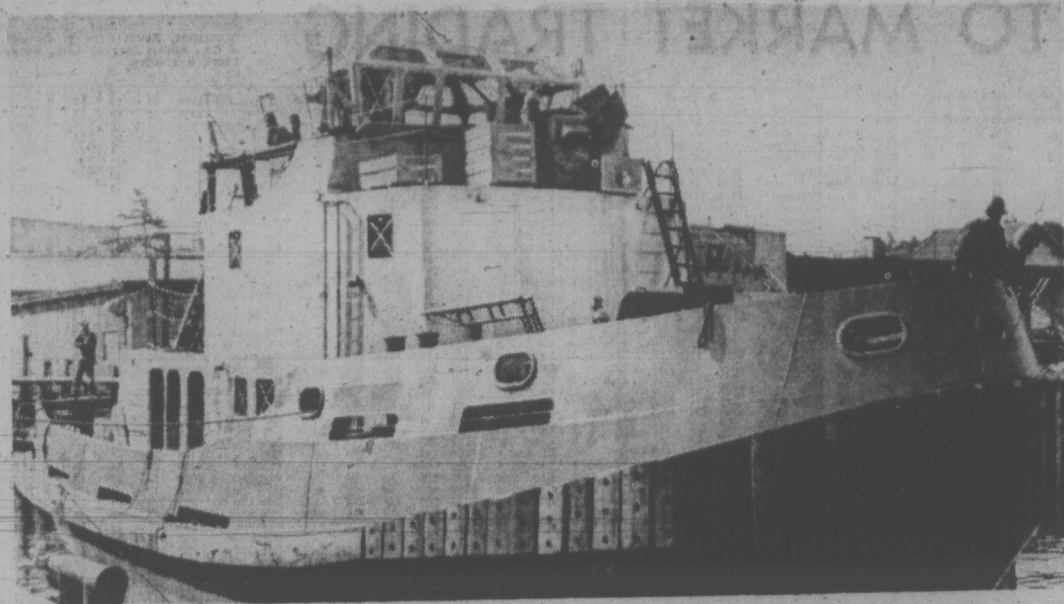
He told Connolly that his consortium had received what the attorney described as "some kind of informal assurance" from Canadian Energy Minister Donald Macdonald that there would be 51-per cent Canadian ownership.

"That is correct," Brackett said.

During the first five hours of hearings, Connolly was also engaged in Perry Mason-style theatrical exchanges with the chief attorney for Arctic Gas, R. Clyde Hargrove.

Hargrove objected to every one of the first seven questions Connolly asked Brackett, and continued to object and argue with Connolly throughout the day.

Finally, Judge Nahum Litt, presiding over the hearings, told him: "I think we're going to have new ground rules to-morrow as to how counsel are going to talk to each other."



REVOLUTIONARY Volth-Schneider propulsion systems from Germany on two new tugs being built at Yarrows shipyard for the navy will make them the most manoeuvrable on this coast. The Glendene, seen here, and the Glendyne, will replace the Heatherston and the Clifton. Contract price for construction is \$5,312,343. (Irving Strickland photo.)

Austin Role Queried in House

OTTAWA (CP) — Progressive Conservative Elmer MacKay said Monday he has put questions on today's Commons order paper asking about business dealings of Minister Trudeau's principal secretary.

The questions will be in writing — not posed verbally during the daily question period — and the government can be expected to take some time in formulating its answers, which also will be written.

MacKay, a lawyer, said they will be the first in a series of questions he intends to ask about Austin, whom he described as a man "who has an interesting history" and who was "involved in some interesting stock transactions."

Austin became the prime minister's principal secretary May 18, 1970.

He was deputy minister in the energy department from 1970 to 1974.

In late 1973, David Lewis, then New Democratic Party leader, asked Energy Minister Donald Macdonald about Austin's interest in a company called M.N.S. Investments.

MacKay said his questions will ask if Austin was executive assistant to the late Arthur Laing, then northern affairs minister, from 1963 and 1965 and why he left.

They would also ask if he had any role in Paul Martin's campaign for the Liberal party leadership in 1968.

The questions about his business dealings include asking if Austin was:

- President of and shareholder in Giant Mascot Mines

Ltd. of Vancouver in 1968 when CEMP Investments Ltd., which Mackay described as a holding company for the children of Montreal businessman Charles Bronfman, acquired shares in Giant Mascot.

- The negotiator of an exchange of additional Giant Mascot shares in September, 1970, to CEMP Investments or the CEMP interests in Panarctic Oils Ltd., an oil exploration company on which the government holds 45 per cent interest.

- A director of Panarctic Oils Ltd. which, under the Petroleum Administration Act, still awaiting approval by Parliament, the company could be sold or disposed of to private interests with the government's consent.

- Founder, promoter, executive vice-president, and president as late as 1970 of Baramed Resources Ltd., which went public in the fall of 1968 at \$8.50 a share — eventually falling to a value of 50 cents — and which had a subsidiary, Churchill Copper Ltd., shares of which fell from \$7.75 in January, 1970, to \$1 by May, 1970, and later \$1.

- Owner of shares after May 18, 1970, in M.N.S.

Investments Ltd., a company having interests in a mining and exploration company holding interest in Baramed Resources Ltd. among other resource companies.

A government spokesman said he did not know anything about the nature of Mackay's questions.

A report from Vancouver last week said a B.C. Supreme Court writ names Austin. He is being sued for 20 per cent owing on the \$1 million lease of an executive jet aircraft chartered by Baramed.

The report said Austin was in the city last week attempting to work out a settlement.

In his questions in 1973, Lewis asked Macdonald if he

knew Austin had interests in M.N.S. for a year after his appointment as deputy minister and that the interests included mining and exploration ventures.

Labor Cool To Clamps

TORONTO (UPI) — The Canadian labor movement today plunged into two days of crucial talks expected to formally bury new government anti-inflation proposals for a voluntary 12 per cent ceiling on wage hikes.

An initial meeting of the Canadian Labor Congress executive committee will be followed tomorrow by a labor summit attended by top officers of CLC-affiliated unions across Canada.

Already the United Steelworkers of America, Canada's largest industrial union, and the key Canadian Paperworkers Union reportedly have indicated they will oppose the Ottawa guidelines.

Both unions are now opening or about to open negotiations on new contracts.

Rejection by the labor movement would virtually torpedo efforts by Finance Minister John Turner to reduce inflation by a "consensus" on wage and price restraints in order to keep Canadian industry competitive in world trade.

Last year the Consumer Price Index in Canada rose by 10.9 per cent. Other indicators placed the inflation rate even higher.

The Turner plan, disclosed Monday in confidential documents sent to business and labor, aimed at cutting inflation to eight per cent in the 12 months beginning July 1, 1975, and to 3.5 per cent by the end of 1978.

The documents warned: "By the end of the first year... renewed growth in both the Canadian and world economies will begin to exert pressure on prices. The consensus exercise will play a critical role in preventing a new round of double-digit inflation."

In Ottawa, however, Turner reacted coolly to threatened rejection by the labor movement, claiming the proposals were not final but were "still open for discussion."

It was premature to comment on details, Turner said, since a series of talks with labor and business groups had only begun this year.

"The various details have not been decided upon either by the government or in discussion with any sector of the economy. They are still open for discussion."

Ottawa In Fishing To Stay

HALIFAX (CP) — Federal Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc warned the fishing industry Monday the federal government is in the business to stay so that fishermen have a greater voice in decisions involving their industry.

Addressing the annual conference of the Fisheries Council of Canada, LeBlanc said the government had no intention of taking over the fishing industry, but its decisions will reflect the ordinary fisherman.

"If a company must make its decisions by the balance sheet, I must make mine while considering the destinies of those whose shares are not voted by proxy, those who have no way to unload shares when markets start dropping, those who are left without a key to the abandoned plant when the developer moves on."

PM Would Resign Over Noose—NDP



KNOWLES

OTTAWA (CP) — Several cabinet ministers, including Prime Minister Trudeau, would resign before they would allow a hanging, Stanley Knowles speculated Monday.

The New Democratic Party House leader said in an interview there will be "several resignations... not just Warren Allmand" if capital punishment is restored.

Allmand, solicitor-general, has said he will resign his portfolio or leave the cabinet altogether if any of the prisoners death row are allowed to hang.

Eight men, including Rene Vaillancourt, scheduled to hang May 15, are awaiting execution. The cabinet, by law, must review each sentence

and decide whether to commute them to life imprisonment.

All death sentences have been commuted since 1962. The last executions took place in Toronto when two prisoners were hanged back to back.

Knowles said he cannot imagine the Trudeau cabinet approving a hanging.

"Cabinet decisions aren't decided by a majority vote. The prime minister listens to arguments and announces what the decision will be."

Trudeau is opposed to the death penalty.

Knowles said he would not be surprised to see the government introduce a bill to abolish the death penalty.

Despite opinion polls that show a large majority of Canadians in favor of capital punishment, the bill probably would pass, he predicted.

"It would be touch and go but chances would be good."

A majority of Liberals would back the bill and there would be enough New Democrats and "civilized Tories" the Stanfield-Fairweather-MacDonald Tories" to ensure passage, he said.

Acting Prime Minister Mitchell Sharp said earlier in the day no government decision has been made on the future of the death penalty.

Existing legislation, which expires in 1977, retains hanging for murderers of on-duty prison guards and policemen.

Knowles said the government is under sufficient pressure, given the number of death sentences awaiting cabinet review, to bring the issue back to Parliament well before the 1977 expiry date.

"I frankly think the government should get a decision from Parliament."

The NDP is the only party officially opposed to the death penalty.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield is an abolitionist but a majority of his party voted in favor of hanging when the current law was passed.

CP RAIL PAINTS A GRIM PICTURE OF ITS FUTURE

OTTAWA (CP) — CP Rail will fall to pieces, the victim of shopworn trains and aging roadbeds, without a clear track to increase freight rates, dump passenger services, abandon branch lines and take other action to rescue itself from worsening financial problems, Canadian Pacific chairman Ian Sinclair said Monday.

In a rare appearance before a Parliamentary body, Sinclair told the Commons transport committee that the railway is beset by government controls on freight rates, soaring costs, tough unions and even lazy employees.

The company "will consume itself" unless it is allowed to charge more for hauling Prairie grain and to earn a fair return on its investment, he said.

Chain smoking and speaking in a voice that sounded like tearing cardboard, Sinclair complained that the railway was being used improperly by the government as a tool in correcting regional economic disparities.

CP Rail lost \$51.9 million in grain shipping operations in 1973. However the larger CP rail, air, shipping, hotel and investments conglomerate earned \$185.5 million in profits last year.

Sinclair and a corps of senior company officers swept into Ottawa from CP Montreal headquarters to press the company's campaign for major reforms in the government-regulated freight rate system.

They want changes in the so-called Crowsnest Pass rate structure, originally struck in 1897, which restricts railways to a rate of one-half cent a ton per mile for hauling Prairie grain to Lakehead and West Coast shipping terminals.

The rate, about one-quarter the current U.S. rate, has remained substantially unchanged since it was established.

HOUSING RISES... SLIGHTLY

OTTAWA (CP) — The housing production picture brightened in April though construction activity still was well below last year's levels.

Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. today released preliminary figures for April showing actual starts in urban areas amounted to 11,857, up from 8,165 units in March.

April starts, however, still were 25 per cent below the 15,782 units begun in the same month a year ago.

Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson has said he is particularly concerned about construction in May and June as they are generally the best months for residential construction starts.

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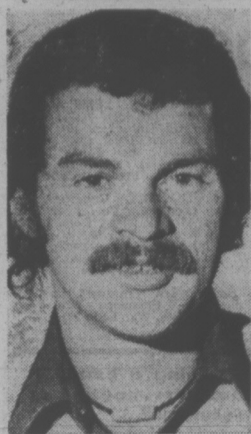
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Archie Ends Numbers Game

By D'ARCY KAVANAGH
Times Staff

The numbers game is over for Victoria Shamrocks coach Archie Browning.

A Hall-of-Famer as a player, Browning will make his Western Lacrosse Association coaching debut tonight when the Shamrocks open their regular season against the Burrards in Vancouver. "The last cuts are always very tough," said Browning, "and especially on this club, because there are

six or seven players on the borderline."

After almost two months' practice, Browning has narrowed his roster to the required 18 players.

Three players not returning to the Shamrocks are Ivar Thompson, Chris Hall and Roger Dubyna. They are playing in the professional National Lacrosse League this season.

There is one consolation, however, for their loss. New Westminster Salmonbellies, Coquitlam Adanacs and the Burrards were all hit much harder by player defections.

The other WLA entry, Nanaimo Timbermen, was expected to be short on quality players but has surprised observers by winning its first two starts, 21-13 over the Salmonbellies Sunday and 15-11 over the Adanacs Monday.

"We have good over-all balance on the club," said Browning, "and I think it's difficult to pinpoint any one

area on our team that is stronger than another."

The Shamrocks coach intends to have his team concentrate on a fast-breaking, running brand of game and "we'll do a lot of shooting."

The Victoria club will also

floor two family acts.

Brothers Ron and Milt MacNeil are back and they should provide the Irish with some solid scoring punch. Last season, Ron topped the WLA in goals with 54, while Milt had 37.

Then there are the Dillons. Nirmal and Ranjit have been league standouts in recent years and they'll be joined this year by nephew Jeevan, who spent most of last season with the junior Victoria McDonalds.

Nirmal has also been named by Browning as an assistant coach, while Ranjit has been selected team captain.

One man returning to the Irish but in a new role is Ed Kowalyk. Last year's coach, he has stepped down to return to the playing ranks.

Tom Black is another who has come out of retirement to join the Shamrocks, while Jerry Kustaski has returned to Victoria after spending last season with Syracuse Stingers of the NLL.

One Victoria strongpoint should be in goal with the talented duo of George Grover and Skip Chapman back for another year.

Rounding out the Shamrocks' lineup are veterans Mike Beaulac, Bob Turkington, Dennis Sommer, Jim Browne, Charn Dhillon, Tom Lavasseur and Pete Rushton and rookie Mike Walsh.

Gordie Nielson, Tom Sommer and David Thompson



ED KOWALYK
... returns as player

were victims of the numbers game but will be retained for emergency use.

Andy Reid and Brian Spaven have been released outright and both have indicated they will try out with Timbermen.

After tonight's game, the Shamrocks play Friday in Nanaimo before opening at home May 21 against the Burrards.

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A Lad To Watch: Griffin Keeps Right On Running

Once around the weekend lightly, and a name to keep in mind is that of Tom Griffin, an 18-year-old Victorian. Little was said about Griffin at the time of the Sportsman-of-the-Year awards dinner in early March except to note his many accomplishments: because in the final outcome all the accolades went to the winner of the male athletes-of-the-year award, Bob Burrows of basketball and fastball fame. Which is only right.

But everyone on the committee was impressed with Griffin and his credentials were top-drawer as well. Better still, Griffin has taken up right where he left off last season and on Saturday at Swangard Stadium he showed his potential hasn't diminished one iota by winning the Roger Bannister mile over a former Oak Bay runner and national team member Dave Weicker.

The time of 4:10.0 over what some competitors called "a heavy, slow and very painful track", is considered very good, and with John Martens of South Burnaby, another high school lad, running third, B.C. may have two prospective national team members in one division.

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Then there was the Kentucky Derby, the biggest for the three-year-old horsey set. And if Foolish Pleasure was a handy winner, everyone must feel sorry for track announcer Chick Anderson who called the wrong horse, Prince Thou Art, in the stretch run, and only barely got up in time to recognize Foolish Pleasure before he crossed the finish line.

But it has happened before, and thereby hangs a tale. For it was in 1947 that Clem McCarthy, one of the famous radio announcers of his day, called the wrong horse. He named Faultless the winner in the Preakness when it was Jet Pilot, who never received a call, who had won. Faultless finished third. "Oh, my God," McCarthy apologized to the crowd. "I have called the wrong winner." Faultless was third. Still, Foolish Pleasure, who has been described as "no Secretariat", certainly did all he was asked to do in the Derby, and was clearly the best horse.

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Can't help recalling Vancouver coach Phil Maloney's words about the Montreal Canadiens either after watching last week's and weekend action in the NHL playoffs. "They just keep coming and coming," he said. And wasn't that the case in the two games against Buffalo Sabres at Montreal after the Sabres had surprised everyone by taking the first two games in Buffalo? And it was the Buffalo defence that disintegrated in face of the persistent Montreal attack as the 7-0 and 8-2 scores will bear witness.

Sure, Buffalo will be tougher at home because the Sabres are playing in a smaller rink, but it will be their hard-skating forwards who will have to carry the play to the Canadiens because the defence has to be suspect after what happened in Montreal. Besides, Ken Dryden is a better goalkeeper than either Rogier Crozier or Gerry Desjardins. Any arguments?

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Meanwhile, even the most vociferous Philadelphia fan should admit that it's more pleasurable watching the Canadiens in action than the Flyers, because the Canadiens in high gear make one of the prettiest sights in sport and perhaps the way everyone would like to see hockey played. Still, the Flyers play to win, and they play well even if there is always that hint of intimidating tactics that obviously keeps the opposition loose, and perhaps not always minding the puck in favor of their well-being. And if the Flyers, which they should, and the Canadiens — tonight should tell the Buffalo tale — go on to the finals, the series for Lord Stanley's bantle should be a pip.

Yes, as the caller enquired, Fulham, which competed in the Association Cup final on Saturday, once played in Victoria, and lost: How about that? It's real old hat, that one. Victoria United (or was it the all-stars?) defeated Fulham, from Craven Cottage, on that memorable occasion, 1-0. Ah, Travis scored the goal and brother Joe was the hero in goal for the locals. ... And no, as another reader asked, Harry Ornest who lost his bid to buy the B.C. Lions, isn't the Ornest who was here with the old Victoria Cougars. That was Leo, who was program manager under Lester Patrick and Fred Hutchinson. He is Harry's brother.

And incidentally Leo has moved along some since then. He was with the B.C. Lions and the Canadian Football League for 12 seasons where he pioneered the unified program advertising system. He also served in the NHL's services department, where he instituted a similar type program and more recently he was marketing director for the Omni, which Atlanta Flames call home, and in that capacity directed radio, television and advertising. Now he is a third vice-president of the World Hockey Association as director of communications. But Poile is a VP as well. He is in charge of hockey operations and Larry Gordon is another, in charge of properties.

Ullman Denies Jump to Oilers

TORONTO (CP) — Centre Norm Ullman of Toronto Maple Leafs denied reports Monday night he has signed a contract with Edmonton Oilers of the World Hockey Association.

Radio station CFCW of Camrose, Alta., said both Ullman and centre Dave Keon are not included in the Leafs' future plans and had left the National Hockey League club for the Oilers.

Oiler general manager Bill Hunter denied the reports and said he did not know which WHA club held Keon's playing rights.

Ullman said Edmonton

holds his WHA rights and Hunter had called him several weeks ago to say he was interested and would call again later.

He has not called back and no firm offer was made in the initial call and no money was discussed, Ullman said.

The 29-year-old veteran, who becomes a free agent June 1, said he is interested in playing for the Oilers, "but I've heard that several other teams—including one in the NHL—are interested in me. I'm just waiting to hear."

As for his position with the Leafs, "I'd like to stay with them, but it doesn't look like they want me."



LAW ON THE RUN is part of scene at England's Newmarket racetrack as policeman sprints after one of striking stable workers who have been disrupt-

ing operations. Starts of many races have been delayed, but work of police has enabled track to continue race meet. (AP Wirephoto)

Catfish Fails to Cope With Orioles' Tactics

By The Associated Press

For seven innings in Baltimore Monday night, Baltimore Orioles flailed away at Jim (Catfish) Hunter's pitches. In all that time, all they could manage against him and the New York Yankees were four hits and one run.

It was clearly a time for a little strategy.

"We talked about it in the locker room before the game," said Bobby Grich, whose eighth-inning bunt—and

Hunter's wild throw with it—helped the Orioles to their 3-1 American League baseball victory.

"Earl Weaver and his coaches reminded us that it had rained here all night Friday and again on Saturday night—that the field was very wet and to take advantage of it by laying down some bunts."

Paul Blair led off the eighth with a perfect bunt down the third base line. It was so well placed that Hunter couldn't get to it. Grich then dumped a bunt in almost the same spot. Hunter got to the ball this time—and heaved it into right field. By the time it returned to the infield, Blair had crossed the plate with the tie-breaking run and Grich was sliding into third.

"I came in and picked up the ball and thought Grich would be past first," Hunter explained. "When I looked up, I saw he was about 20 feet away."

"I had a good grip on the ball but my foot was sliding all the time. I've never seen an infielder beat me in all my life."

In Monday night's other American League games, Texas Rangers edged California Angels 4-3, and Boston Red Sox beat Cleveland Indians 7-5.

In the National League, Montreal Expos beat Chicago Cubs 3-2, St. Louis Cardinals

defeated Philadelphia Phillies 11-3, and Los Angeles Dodgers beat Houston Astros 2-0.

Hunter, 2-4, lost despite giving up only six hits. Jim Palmer, 4-2, won with a five-hitter. He fanned seven Yankees and didn't walk any of them.

Cesar Tovar's two-run single capped Texas' three-run burst in the eighth inning that beat the Angels and gave Ferguson Jenkins his fourth consecutive victory. Mike Har- grove's walk and singles by Jim Spencer and Roy Smalley brought in the Rangers' first run.

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Carlton 1-4, Higdon (12), Schuler (4), Acosta (6), Horner (8) and Boone; Gibson 1-3, Hrabosky (8) and Simmons; Kuehn (9). Home runs: St. Louis — Smith (5th), Simmons (3rd), Tyson (1st).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
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Texas 002 001 000—2 4 1 0
Egan; Jenkins 4-2 and Sundberg; Home runs: California — Sudek (1st).

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Cleveland 000 000 000—1 1 1
Tiant 3-3, Segui (7), Drago (6) and Montgomery (6). Perry 1-5.
LaRoche (4), Eckersley (7) and Ashby; Home runs: Cleveland — Hendrick (3rd), Lowenstein (2nd).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
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Hunter 2-4 and Munson; Palmer 4-2 and Hendrick.

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DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Scotty's Expecting Swarm of Sabres

BUFFALO (CP) — Fans in this western New York city are wondering if Buffalo Sabres can come back against Montreal Canadiens.

The Sabres, who won the first two games of their Stanley Cup semi-final against Montreal, dropped the next two in Montreal and were outscored 15-2 in the process.

"You have got to figure both teams will be going," Montreal coach Scotty Bowman said of tonight's fifth game. "You can't say they won't be going because they haven't been. You can't say the Canadiens won't be going because they're on the road."

"I expect Buffalo will try and forecheck us and try and swarm all over us. I think they'll try and blank out the two games in Montreal and we'll be trying to keep our momentum."

"How we start the game will be important. We have the momentum, but their crowd will help them."

The Canadiens may have one lineup change for tonight's game. Left winger Bob Gainey suffered a hip injury in Saturday's 8-2 victory, but Bowman hopes he will be able to play.

"I hope he'll be ready," Bowman said. "Playing and bodychecking is his game. I think he'll be all right. He's been playing against Rene Robert and Robert killed us all year."

For the last two games, Gainey has been on a line with centre Jacques Lemaire and right winger Jim Roberts and the trio has managed to do an effective checking job against Robert and his linemates Gil Perreault and Rick Martin.

Buffalo coach Floyd Smith said he has no plans to pull the Perreault line off Montreal's checking line.

The home coach has the last option on line changes. Therefore, Smith could put another line into action each

time Bowman sends out Lemaire's line.

"It's up to Perreault to go out and beat Lemaire," Smith said. "If Gil can't do the job, then I'm in trouble no matter who I put out there. He's our best."

"We've got to score more goals. The only difference is that they have scored more than us in the last two games. They've started checking to stop goals and we haven't."

"The Canadiens dug down when they had to and came up with a good effort. Now it's our turn."

Smith said that Gerry Desjardins, beaten for all eight goals Saturday night, will start for the Sabres tonight. Ken Dryden will be the starting Montreal netminder.

Tonight's game will be televised on the CBC national network starting at 5 p.m. PDT.

Soviet Style Helps Flyers

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (CP) — Fred Shero says he took a page from the Soviet hockey textbook to turn the present edition of Philadelphia Flyers into the most disciplined club he has ever coached.

"Every drill we do on the ice is a Russian drill or a European drill," Shero said in an interview Monday. "It is designed to make you more agile, and a better athlete under game conditions."

Shero doesn't believe in scrimmaging unless it's controlled. "We hardly scrimmage, about once every two weeks briefly."

The Flyer system has mu-

zied New York Islanders for almost eight of the nine periods the two defensive teams have played in their best-of-seven National Hockey League semifinal playoff series.

Philadelphia took a 3-0 lead in the series Sunday with a 1-0 shutout, limiting the Islanders to a series low of 14 shots.

Coach Al Arbour of the Islanders calls the Flyers the best team in hockey.

"They take the man out of the play. They don't play the puck. They run into you. They get in your way. They make it very tough on you."

In developing the Philadelphia pattern, Shero said, he has used a number of Russian plays, but discipline is not easily accepted.

"It's not easy to convince an athlete that what you say is right because generally through the years athletes have played with abandon, without a system."

"They could do anything they want. And now (in the NHL) they have to be disciplined. Nobody wants discipline. They fight it all the time. But now I've had my team long enough where they pretty well accept discipline."

In the playoffs, Shero said, discipline is a prerequisite to success.

"Even though the checks are somewhat dirty at times, you've got to accept this and discipline yourself. You got to look at the clock. Your whole season is at stake. It takes courage to do this."

But, as Shero noted, it's easy for a player to believe in a system when the team is winning. And the Flyers are on a 21-game unbeaten streak going back into the regular season.

Joe Gets Final Offer From Jets

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Jets have offered a three-year, \$1 million contract to Joe Namath, their free-agent quarterback, the New York Daily News reported today.

"It's up to him," said Jets president Phil Iselin. "We would like to have him, but if he doesn't sign with us, we're not going out of business."

Namath, who played out the option year of his contract with the National Football League club, became a free agent on May 1. The World Football League has been reported offering him a pact worth a total of \$4 million.

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52 Schools in Relays

Mt. Douglas is favored to repeat as champion in the seventh annual All-School Relays starting this afternoon at Esquimalt Senior Secondary.

A total of 52 elementary, junior and senior high schools have entered this year's meet, which includes a variety of

track and field events. The meet continues Wednesday and concludes Thursday, starting at 5:15 p.m. and running until 8:30 each evening.

By the time it's over, an estimated 2,000 athletes will have performed.

Most of the events today and Wednesday are heats with finals Thursday. Mount Doug, coached by

Stan Gill, swept to the senior high school title last year, taking first place in both boys' and girls' divisions.

Oak Bay is the defending junior high school champion and is back under coach Peter Denby. Oak Bay Junior High took the over-all and boys' crowns at the All-School last year while Lansdowne won in the girls' division.

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Nothing Like a Layoff To Fix Up a Guy's Game

If there was any surprise in Sunday's Vancouver Island Open playoff, it was the ease with which Grant Milliken defeated Mike Gray.

Milliken's contribution to the 5-and-6 result was in playing well. Especially putting. On Sunday, the Gorge Vale amateur wasn't missing those knee-knockers from four to seven feet.

Whenever Gray had putts of similar length, the touch wasn't there.

That made the 36-hole championship appear one-sided but, in actual fact, it was closer.

Milliken's success, and coming on the heels of clubmate Cec Ferguson's triumph last year, narrows the gap between amateurs and professionals. Amateurs have won the Island Open 12 times, including the first eight. The pros have 14 victories, including 10 straight until Ferguson broke the string last year.

While the biggest bouquet went to Milliken, George Murphy tossed a smaller one to a six-month layoff.

A one-time four-handicapper who qualified for the championship in past years, the 43-year-old Murphy gave up golf last year. He plays to a nine now.

"I just seemed to be hacking around and lost interest," he said. "I didn't touch a club for six months."

"Here's to layoffs," he said, offering a mock toast to the game.

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Milliken's success Sunday in winning the Island Open puts the 21-year-old Gorge Vale member on top in the scramble for points in the annual Island Cup matches.

Victory was worth 150 points while Gray picked up 100. The semi-finalists, professionals Mike Parker of Victoria and Earl Davies of Gorge Vale, pick up 30 points along with Cedar Hill amateur Gordie Rands.

Rands earned 45 for reaching the second round and 45 points for winning medal honors.

The next qualifying events will exclude the pros. Up-Island golfers will get a chance to claim points in the Zone 6 Amateur at Nanaimo next weekend while points also will be offered for the Victoria City Amateur June 1-8.

In all, 12 Vancouver Island tournaments will be recognized in competition for the Francis Winsper Trophy.

The top 10 amateur point-getters and 10 pros will play off for the trophy in the fall.

The competition is designed to encourage top players to participate in all island tournaments, especially those outside their own districts. The interest displayed in the first two cup matches indicates the competition is achieving its purpose.

Following are the remaining tournaments "accredited" as Island Cup events:

Victoria City Amateur, June 1-8.
Zone 6 Amateur at Nanaimo, May 11-12.
Labatt's Cedar Hill Open, May 24-25.
West Coast Open at Alberni, June 21-22.
Cowichan Open, June 28-29.
North Island Open at Comox, July 5-6.
Molson's Campbell River Open, July 12-13.
Molson's Esquimalt Amateur, Aug. 2-3.
Nanaimo Open, Aug. 14-15.
Mt. Brenton Open, Sept. 13-14.
Village Green Open at Cowichan, Sept. 27.

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SHORT CHIPS: Three Vancouver Island professionals are entered in the \$50,000 Payless Classic at Eugene next week. Bill Wakeham of Cowichan, Bryan Carbery of Uplands and Ted Genest of Douglas Driving Range hope to get a cut of the richest purse in the Pacific Northwest. Colwood's new pro shop is going up in a hurry. It could be ready before the middle of the month. Brian Sluggetti came up with a fifty, three-under-par 69 Sunday to win Glen Meadows' monthly medal round. Britain's Brian Barnes almost missed teeing off on time and didn't have a birdie during the day, but his two-over 73 was good enough to win the \$8,200 first prize Sunday in the French Open at Paris. He finished two strokes ahead of John O'Leary and Eamonn Darcy of Ireland, Neil Coles of Britain and Dale Hayes of South Africa. Australian Graham Marsh fired a four-under 68 to win the \$82,000 Wizard Open in Japan. He finished one shot ahead of Taiwan's Lu Liang-Huan. Harry Olsen, playing in a foursome with Jack Northup, Ed Brady and Earl Dye, counted an ace on Gorge Vale's 18th hole Monday.

Standings Have Familiar Look

CJVI Vicettes and Stockers North Americans, who finished one-two in the Victoria Senior Women's Softball Association for the past two seasons, rose to the top of the ladder once again on Monday.

Vicettes, led by the three-hit pitching of Donna Blackstock and a two-run homer by Lorraine Tuttle, collected their second win in as many starts by blanking Y-Not Holdings 4-0 in one of two games at Hecith Park.

In the other meeting, Stockers also boosted their record to 2-0 by blasting out

19 hits en route to a 24-4 decision over Esquimalt Hygrade Radio.

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McKinnon, Cathy Wilkinson
Verla Boltho, Chuck Eden (4),
Home run: Stockers - Laurie Atkinson.

Fivepin Champs

Darrell Prezeau captured the men's title and Sandra Wood retained the women's crown Sunday during the annual Victoria City singles five-pin bowling championships at Town and Country Lanes.

Prezeau downed George Waugh 258-208 in the men's match-play final after Waugh bumped off defending cham-

pion Wally Weinberger, 296-274. The other survivors of the 10-match preliminary round were Bill Cool, Brian Scherr and John Hoult.

Mrs. Wood topped Jennie Buckley 255-176 in the final. Other bowlers emerging from the preliminary bouts were June Peddesen, Min Mann, May Wallis and Jean Waugh.

Mets Tie Series

EDMONTON (CP) — Rookie Barry Brown collected three goals, and an assist Monday night, as Spruce Grove Mets triumphed 5-2 over Guelph Biltmores to even their best-of-seven Centennial Cup hockey final at one game apiece.

Brown, a brilliant 15-year-old prospect who managed only 15 goals during the regular season in the Alberta Junior Hockey League, scored Spruce Grove's first three goals and assisted on the last one.

He also engaged Mike Hamill of the Biltmores in a first-period fight that left him with a bloody nose and Spruce Grove coach Doug Messier a little perturbed.

"I don't think there is any doubt that the Guelph player was sent from the bench to get Brown after his first two goals," Messier said.

Spruce Grove netminder Julian Barrett faced 23 shots, while Guelph goalie Jim Brown, victimized by high shots on all five goals, faced 20.



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Rally by Bruins Stirs Sad Beaver Memoirs

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) —

For New Westminster Bruins, it was another notch in their come-from-behind belt of victories. For Sherbrooke Beavers, Monday night's second game of the Memorial Cup round-robin tournament brought back haunting memories.

The Bruins, champions of the Western Canada Hockey League, scored five unanswered goals in the second period, then hung on for a 7-5 win over the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League winners.

It was the second loss for the Beavers in the first round of the tournament to decide the Canadian major junior hockey champion.

In Saturday night's first game, Toronto Marlboros of the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series came from behind to beat the Beavers 3-4 in overtime.

In that game, Sherbrooke took a 3-0 lead, then collapsed before the Toronto power play and gave up three second-period goals.

In Monday's game, the Beavers led 3-0 at the end of the first period but stopped skating in the second and gave New Westminster more than enough chances to score five goals.

First Period
1-0: Sherbrooke, Simpson (Vesey)
2-0: Sherbrooke, Larose (Vesey)
3-0: Sherbrooke, Larose (Robert)
Penalties: Belanger (5), McNeill (NW), (minors) 0:15; Maxwell (NW) 6:58; Laxton (NW) 7:34; Phillips (NW) 10:16; Roberts (S) 12:43; Phillips (NW), Mulhern (S), (minors) 14:56; Lachue (S) 16:58; Schmehorn (NW), Leduc (S), (minors) 18:32.
Second Period
1-1: New Westminster, Barry (Phillips), Schmehorn 4:20.
2-1: New Westminster, Smith (Clippindale) 9:04.
3-1: New Westminster, Shinske 15:41.
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4-1: New Westminster, Shinske 18:32.

Times News Services
KITCHENER, Ont. — Canada's three Junior "A" major hockey leagues may have the answer to the current squabble between the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association and the pros over payment of graduating players.

The solution, according to Western Canada Junior Hockey League president Ed Chynoweth of Saskatoon, is to "deal direct."

Chynoweth has long favored a unified stand by his league, the Ontario Hockey Association Junior "A" Major series and the Quebec Major Junior League.

He has been meeting with commissioners of the other two leagues and Toronto lawyer Joe Kane to draft a constitution for a proposed Canadian Major Junior Hockey League.

Kane hoped to present the constitution to the three junior leagues for approval today or Wednesday.

The problem over payment for graduating juniors centres on the World Hockey Association, which refuses to renew last year's agreement with the CAHA.

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Winning Start For Hotelmen

The defending Stuffy McGinnis Softball League champions got off to a winning start Monday at Central Park thanks to Randy Jackson and Mike Cox.

Jackson hurled a four-hit shutout and Cox belted a home run to give Ingraham Hotel a 4-0 triumph over Mike's Sports.

Larry Meyers had blanked the Hotelmen on two hits until Cox led off the fourth inning with his home run. Jack Lundquist replaced Meyers in the fifth inning and gave up four runs on five hits the rest of the way.

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Randy Jackson and Paul Kraeling; Larry Meyers, Jack Lundquist (4) and Jim Boyd.

Brotherly Triumph

The Strandlund brothers guided Sidney Hotel to an 8-4 triumph over Cloverdale in its Sooke-Sidney Softball League opener Monday in Sidney.

Alvin Strandlund picked up the pitching victory with a six-hitter, while brother Terry handled the catching chores and slammed a home run.

Corby Jossell was tagged with the loss for Cloverdale. Cloverdale 100 000 3-4 4 3
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Corby Jossell, Ed Auchter (3) and Dave Hall; Alvin Strandlund and Terry Strandlund. Home run: Sidney — T. Strandlund.

Halter Resigns

WINNIPEG (CP) — Sydney G. Halter has resigned as chairman of the Manitoba Horse Racing Commission, effective immediately. Halter, former commissioner of the Canadian Football League, confirmed the resignation Monday.

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RICH PYROFFS AT EXHIBITION PARK

VANCOUVER — Dorset

Place, a filly that once ran with better stock, survived a stewards' inquiry Monday

after threading a maze coming down the stretch to win the sixth race and produced the largest win and exactor

payoffs in several thoroughbred racing season at Exhibition Park.

Dorset Place returned \$208.40 to win, \$46.50 to place and \$11.70 to show and combined with runner-up Haig Bomb to produce a \$1,891.40

payoff to the holders of 22 \$2 exactor tickets in the 61/2-furlong claiming race.

Monday's results and Wednesday's entries:

First Race — \$1,825, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.

Westside Story (Inda) \$3.80 \$2.90 \$2.30

Peerless Peg (Walker) \$4.20 \$3.20 \$2.20

Chequered Shade (Smith) \$3.20

Also ran: Royal Romance, Chinese Dinner, Wind Sift, Misty Island, Hidden Lake. Time 1:21.35. Quinella \$15.40.

Second Race — \$2,150, two-year-olds, three furlongs and 150 yards.

Dorset Warrior \$8.30 \$4.40 \$2.80

Barrov (Barrov) \$3.80 \$2.90 \$2.30

Also ran: Another Charger, Giant Dave, Marge Memory, Apple and Northern Bah, Scratched.

Royal Palace. Time 0:43.

Third Race — \$1,825, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.

Pitt Meadows

(Smith) \$33.90 \$14.40 \$7.00

John's Last (Barrov) \$3.50 3.30

Freedom Charger (Leblanc) 4.10

Also ran: Cabot Minister, Mr. Major, Magic, Hottel, Duplicate

Qualify, Puperus. Time 1:20 2-5.

Fourth Race — \$1,825, claiming, four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.

Manic (NW) \$4.80 \$3.20 \$2.40

April Summer (Skinner) \$4.20 \$3.20

Centennial Hostess (Carter) \$3.10

Also ran: Summer Way, Tivoli, Son, Ouchs, Ocean, Colonel Raine, Rusty Bottom, Prayers, Miss, Illa

mar. Time: 1:20 2-5. Exactor: \$23.20.

Fifth Race — \$2,300, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

Frisky Charm (Skinner) \$4.70 \$3.00 \$2.40

Watered Spirits (Walker) 3.90 2.80

Miss Dandylia (Losest) 3.00

Also ran: Conies Lass, Elsie J., Konni Lake, Barkley Queen, Sandra H., Smoldering. Time: 1:19 1-5.

Sixth Race — \$3,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

Dorset Place \$208.40 \$46.50 \$11.70

Haig Bomb (Skinner) \$4.90 \$4.00

Also ran: Avalon Isle, Fairlie, Tea And A Smile, Pirate Queen, Nathans Pal, Ships Visitor. Time: 1:20 1-5. Exactor \$1,911.40.

Seventh Race — \$3,000, allowance, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.

Air Flyer (Carter) \$10.40 \$5.40 \$3.20

Theme (Salem) 6.70 3.80

Also ran: Pablo's Preference, Gone To Boston, Ebony Lass, Castorile, Rea Smooth. Time 1:19 1-5.

Eighth Race — \$3,000, allowance, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.

Royal Morn (Barrov) \$11.70 \$4.40 \$2.40

That's The Key (Sanchez) 3.50 3.00

Also ran: Reptonian, Round

Magic, Saucy Native, Top Tiger, Sea Hunter, 1:19 2-5.

Ninth Race — \$1,825, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

Choice (Losest) \$11.40 \$5.90 \$3.90

Compulsive Winner (Carter) 5.90 3.40

Also ran: Balmian (Masse) 3.50

Also ran: Germans Shadow, Zorba, Charming, Indian Paint, Falfilthi, Joy, Hedley, Road, Time 1:20 2-5. Quinella \$35.10.

A Scottish Team (D'Amour) \$350.895.

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$1,825, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.

Under Pressure (Kramer) 122

Mans Giant Leap (Skinner) 122

Black Type (Cuthbertson) 117

Moccasin Square (Sanchez) 117

Clint Avon (Johnson) 117

Funny Bridge (Thom) 117

Delta Talent (Phillips) 117

Justine Field (Furlong) 117

Brucos Idol (Carter) 117

A Scottish Team (D'Amour) 112

Also eligible: Scorpis Rising (J. Arnold) 122

Turt To Sarsa (Johnson) 112

James Jessie (Taketa) 117

Duke Road (Olpin) 117

SECOND RACE — Claiming, \$2,150, for two-year-olds, three and one-half furlongs.

Right Token (Cuthbertson) 120

Don Dealer (Chabara) 115

Bennett Offers Audit

Opposition leader Bill Bennett has challenged Premier Barrett to prove his accusations about Social Credit party funding by hiring a chartered accountant to examine Socred books.

Bennett said his lawyer is drafting an agreement which would allow a chartered accountant to go through all Social Credit accounts and would call for Bennett's resignation and permanent departure from B.C. politics if Bennett's accusations are correct.

The premier has said the Socreds are spending \$125,000 a month on advertising and

other party activities and he said financing comes from a \$4.5 million fund from big business.

Bennett denied Monday there is any outside "education fund" contributing to the Socred party and called on Barrett to resign if an investigation of the books proves him wrong.

But Barrett said he has no plans to respond to Bennett's challenge and he will not comment further until the government introduces its new elections legislation covering party financing.

Barrett was originally re-

ported as citing the three men who operate the \$4.5 million fund as former Socred attorney-general Robert Bonner, Vancouver lawyer Arthur Foukes and former Macmillan Bloedel president J. V. Clyne.

Clyne responded by calling Barrett a "liar" and the premier said later he had been misinterpreted by reporters in his remarks about the fund.

But Bennett denies there is any kind of fund outside regular party financing and he said he would know if there had been any large donations made anonymously to the

party. Any big business money there is in B.C. was supporting the unity movement last year and was working against the Socreds, he said, adding that he does not know where that money is now.

"There is no fund anywhere. If a large money fund is contributing to the party, I'll resign," said Bennett.

He repeated that the Socreds can fund their party activities out of membership dues and said the Socred budget this year will be not more than the \$300,000 the NDP plan to spend.

Socred Appeal: Testing NDP? ... Or Abusing Student Grants

Social Credit constituency organizations around the province have applied to the provincial government for funds to pay student researchers during the summer.

Labor Minister Bill King said Monday he was "surprised and shocked" the Socreds would try to get taxpayers' money to use for political purposes.

The student employment program is for small businesses not political organizations, he said.

But Socred party president Grace McCarthy explained that the applications for funds were simply a ploy to find out the NDP government's real position on political party financing.

"It looks like Mr. King has stepped right into the trap," said McCarthy.

The Socreds would not have accepted the money even if the applications for student employment funds had been approved, she said.

But the party wanted to find out exactly what the NDP's position on public financing of political parties is, she said, and King's shocked response to the Socred's application for funds makes the position clear.

The government has hinted it intends to bring in public financing of parties in its new elections act and McCarthy said King now has to "make a statement that they will not be legislating public funds for political purposes or he will have to apologize to the Social Credit party."

Under the labor department's student employment program, the government will

finance 50 per cent of the wages of summer student em-



McCarthy
... just a trap

ployees up to \$300 for any

bone fide small business. King said the Socred party organizations are not small businesses and the propriety of not the legality of the applications is in question.

All 41 Socred constituency offices applied for the funds and King said the money they have asked for would run into the thousands of dollars.

Barrett said McCarthy's explanation was "absolute nonsense."

The Socreds were "caught with their hands in the cookie jar," he said, "trying to use taxpayers' money."

"I find her excuse absolutely miserable. She's trying to use taxpayers' money to organize for Social Credit and I think it is disgraceful," he said.

NDP CLARIFIES OIL

Mines Minister Leo Nimsick denied Monday he is unhappy about the prospect of a new oil refinery in B.C.

He told the legislature that reports of his remarks at a resources conference in Kelowna over the weekend misinterpreted his feelings about the \$350 million refinery proposed for the province.

"I said if there is no oil there'll be no refinery," said Nimsick. "A lot of people have been going off half-cocked and thinking the refinery is a fait accompli and it's not."

Opposition members asked Nimsick about the reports because they appeared to be in conflict with the announcement by Premier Barrett that the B.C. Petroleum Corporation is looking at three possible sites for the refinery.

Barrett also told the house there is no conflict in cabinet over the refinery. Nimsick was simply recognizing the fact that if there is no oil there will be no refinery, he added.

B.C. is negotiating with Alberta for oil for the refinery.

Casa Loma Attack

The provincial government's purchase of the Casa Loma housing complex in Burnaby was resurrected in legislative debate Monday, but the opposition got little new information from Housing Minister Lorne Nicolson.

The main issue, raised repeatedly by Socred MLA Don Phillips, was the date government negotiations started for the purchase.

Phillips and Liberal Leader David Anderson hammered away, charging the government had voiced interest in purchasing the housing from Casa Loma Motels Ltd., before the owners settled with sub-contractor at rates as low as 40 cents on the dollar.

"The minister has no right to be defensive about Casa Loma. He has not been completely candid," charged Phillips during debate of a Socred non-confidence motion against Nicolson.

The South Peace member said it is a moral issue and held that owners had a "change in attitude towards creditors" when the government approached, or was approached by the owners for sale.

Anderson accused the minister of making conflicting statements about start of purchase negotiations, but Nicolson maintained negotiations were not begun until Casa Loma paid off liens on the development. Purchase price was \$3.17 million plus \$565,000 in advance funds.

Oak Bay Tory Scott Wallace said Nicolson's handling of the housing portfolio represents "substantial fumbling."

"I believe he acted on good faith in the deal and was legally correct in the purchase, but the deal smells," said Wallace.

"I don't feel the government can hold its head very high for getting the complex at a good price at the sacrifice of the sub-contractors."

Wallace also charged the minister lacks an integrated plan to provide housing in B.C.

Nicolson's attempts, he said, represent a piecemeal approach with housing starts in the province dropping to 31,400 in 1974 from 34,800 in 1971.

Autoplan Time Payments For Trucks and Fleets

Truck and automobile fleet owners will be able to pay their vehicle insurance pre-

Minister Heads Conference

Rev. Allister Macleod, minister of St. James United Church in Vancouver, was chosen Monday as president-designate of the B.C. conference of the United Church of Canada.

Rev. Macleod studied theology at Mount Allison University in Sackville, N.B. and in Halifax. He has served pastorates in the Maritimes and Quebec and spent four years as a missionary in Trinidad.

Rev. Macleod, who has been in B.C. for the last 14 years, will be president-designate for about a year before becoming president.

miums in instalments under legislation introduced in the house Monday.

Amendments to the Automobile Insurance Act brought in by Transport Minister Bob Strachan specify that premiums may be paid in instalments where authorized by cabinet.

The minister said the change will be made to aid people who have insurance costs "in the thousands of dollars" so they can spread those costs "in the thousands of dollars" so they can spread those costs over the year.

Under Autoplan today there is no provision for partial payments and all vehicle owners must pay their full insurance costs at the start of each year.

Other changes included in the amendment bill will alter the system through which drivers are compensated for hit-and-run accidents.

Under the existing system,

damages must exceed \$200 before car owners can claim in hit-and-run accidents and then the normal system of deductions applies.

The new legislation will put hit-and-run accidents under the same system as other claims and drivers can claim for all damages exceeding their deductible.

That section will come into effect next year.

An amendment to the Insurance Corporation of B.C. Act, also brought in by Strachan Monday, will allow the Crown corporation to buy shares in any automobile repair shop.

The minister said under the existing legislation the corporation could only buy out a repair shop, not simply invest in or buy a portion of the shop.

ICBC has bought one repair shop in Surrey and is planning to build or buy other shops in Prince George and Victoria.

'Helping Hand' Withdrawn

Pat's Unique Plan and Helping Hand Club has ceased its money-collecting operations in B.C., Consumer Services Minister Phyllis Young informed the legislature Monday.

The enterprise, had been sending letters to residents of the lower mainland urging them to send \$5 to join the club and earn easy money in a vague pyramid scheme.

The letters were sent anonymously and only a post office box number was given as a location for the outfit.

Young was asked to investigate the letters and reported to the house that the Oregon justice department's consumer protection division has advised the enterprise will cease all operations and return all mail received.

A postal inspector visited

the man running the operation and obtained his written agreement to return the mail.

The man was described as a retired person "of no apparent criminal intent."

He said he had received only a few replies to the mailing, which announced money-making schemes as well as cheap loans.

Young said no charges are contemplated.

Education Paper Draws Critics

Canadian Press

Education Today, a tabloid-sized publication of the education department, made its appearance Monday and opposition leaders said it is another example of the New Democratic Party government's determination to perpetuate itself.

"It is further proof that this government is embarked on an incredible publicity campaign," Social Credit leader Bill Bennett said of the publication that contains stories on

Education Minister Eileen Dailly and the department. Liberal Leader David Anderson said the publication's advertising budget is more than \$6 million and "there is no doubt at all that this government is spending vast amounts of money to promote themselves."

Progressive Conservative leader Scott Wallace said the more things change the more they stay the same.

"You have to remember that he (Premier Dave Barrett) learned his lessons at

the feet of the great white Social Credit father W. A. C. Bennett."

Bill Bennett said that while the government is spending millions on its image, he could understand why.

"The image is pretty badly tarnished. The leadership is of doubtful quality."

He said all governments do the same thing "but the extent of the NDP's efforts must now have established an all-Canadian record."

Anderson said the only way to curb government spending

to boost its image would be to introduce a political activity expenses act.

Barrett has promised an election expenses spending act this session.

"It's no good introducing a bill to limit expenses for a six-week election campaign," Anderson said. "What we need is a bill to curb the government from spending tax dollars on its own image and a bill to hold in check political parties in close relationship with wealthy interests."

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Bail Refused

Judge Harold Alder refused bail Monday in Victoria provincial court for James Archie Hancock, 33, of 1316 Rudlin, and Gilles Paul Proulx, 30, of 629 Lampson, jointly charged with conspiracy between April 1 and 25 to rob an Esquimalt liquor store employee and a Mac's store at 265 Menzies.

Hancock and Proulx were out on bail in connection with two separate \$100,000 extortion charges when they were arrested April 25.

Defence lawyer Michael Hutchison asked for details of the surveillance because he said he believed police had used electronic bugging equipment.

Alder said such an explanation would mean a full trial during bail hearing which was not the intent of the Bail Reform Act.

"Rules are different for hearings and trials. In trials, there must be evidence beyond a reasonable doubt, but in hearings hearsay evidence and other items are admissible."

Alder said if bugging gear was used, it must come out during the trial and not during the preliminary hearing.

Hutchison has indicated he may seek a review of the ruling before the B.C. Supreme Court.

Before The Judge

A Sidney firm was fined a total of \$675 after pleading guilty in Victoria provincial court Monday to charges of smuggling and clandestinely bringing goods into Canada.

Federal prosecutor Paul William Halprin of Vancouver said Bosun's Marina Ltd., which imported boats manufactured in Sweden, failed to declare optional equipment worth \$1,100 brought over in the boats between July 8, 1973 and May 1, 1974. The duty owing amounted to \$300.

Halprin said Bosun's Marina also smuggled spare parts within the confines of the boat into Canada between Sept. of 1973 and April of 1974. Total value of the parts was \$750 and duty owing was \$260.

"Although the amounts are not substantial, they were perpetrated in a fashion designed to avoid tax and duty and the matter of detection was difficult and costly," Halprin said.

Defence lawyer Michael Ellis said the company was not aware of this situation at the time of purchase, and once it became aware taxes and duties were paid immediately.

Judge Fred Green ruled however that "it is obvious there was a plan instigated by the former manager, who is still a major shareholder of the company, and therefore the plan was a benefit to the company."

"I figured I'd rather shoot than get shot," said 23-year-old Andrew David Wood, who pleaded guilty to dangerous use of a firearm.

Wood, of 1717 Fernwood, admitted firing two shots from a 22-calibre rifle through the living room window of a Saanich home April 27 because the occupant of the home had made advances to his girlfriend earlier that day. One bullet lodged in the wall, the other in the ceiling. The two persons in the room were unhurt.

"My girlfriend phoned me to say he had roughed her up. I told him to get out and he said 'next time I see you, have a chunk,'" Wood told the court.

Green asked Wood what a "chunk" was, to which Wood replied, "a rifle."

"So you obliged him," the judge said.

"What disturbs me is how you feel you have the right to shoot through someone's window."

Green found it "an extremely serious case, particularly in view of the cases in this city during the past few weeks."

Wood was released on his own recognizance in the sum of \$500 and was remanded to May 23 for presentence report and sentencing.

Defence lawyer Rodney Taylor elected trial by judge without jury for Lawrence Stanley Shisler, 30, of 3390 Veteran, charged with robbery in a \$2,732 holdup April 24 at the Royal Bank, Hillside and Quadra.

Shisler was remanded to next Monday so Taylor can speak to the parole board about placing Shisler back on parole. It was suspended as a result of the robbery charge.

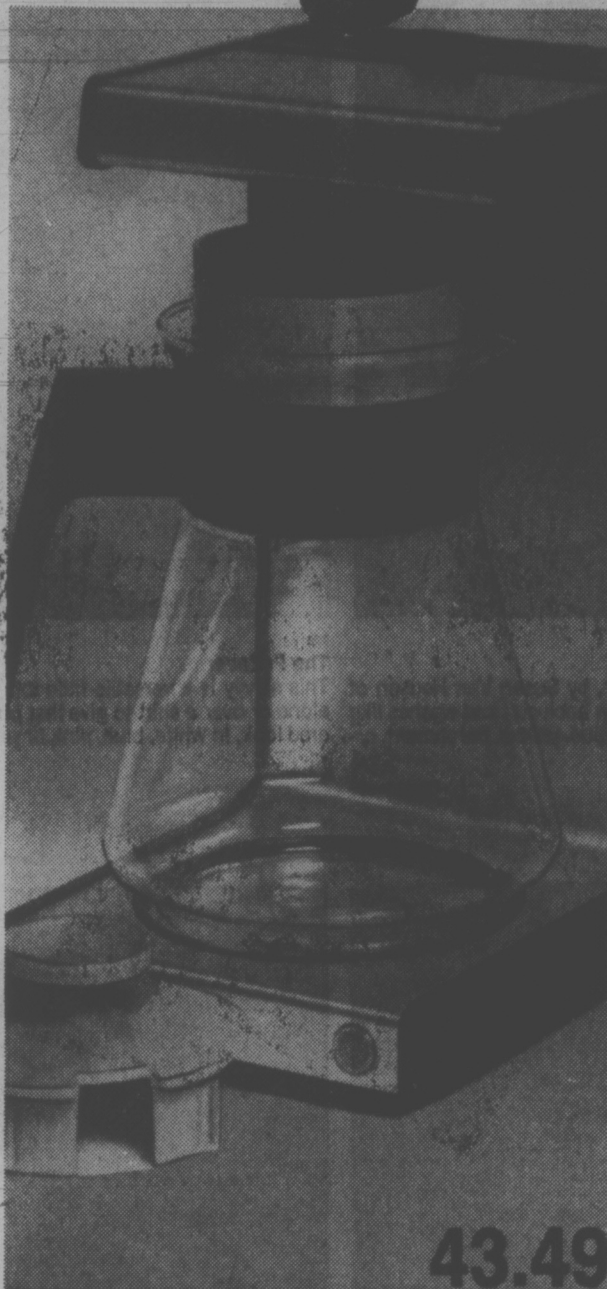
Sheryl Lake, 18, and Martin Young, 22, both of Port Oquitlam, were released on their own recognizance in the sum of \$1,000.

They were arrested Sunday and are jointly charged with the possession of heroin for the purpose of trafficking.

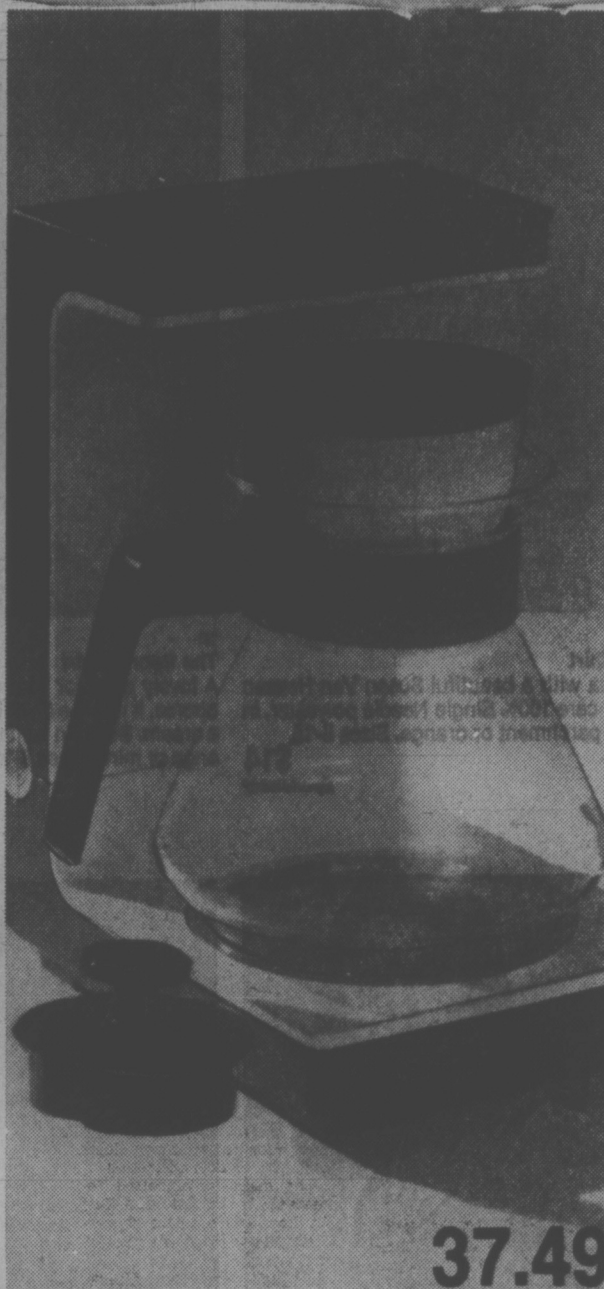
Election and plea will be spoken to next Monday.

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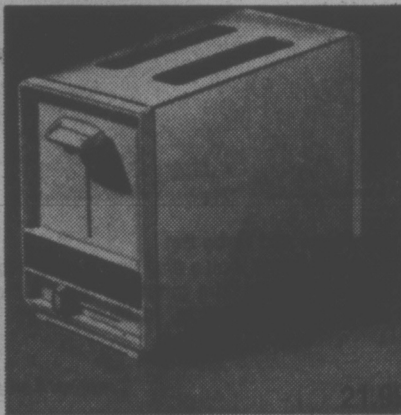
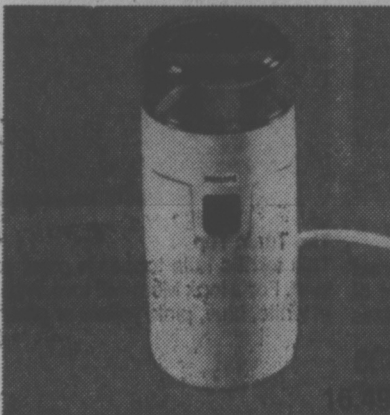
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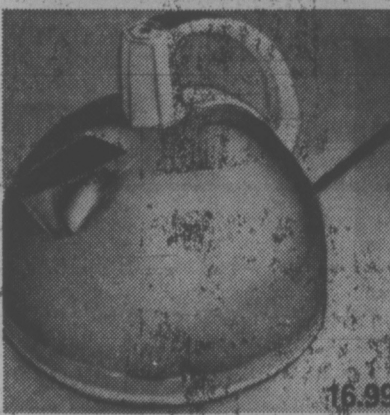
Philips Coffee Mill grinds from coarse to fine in seconds. And the Philips mill will grind enough beans to make 9 cups of delicious tasting coffee. **16.49**

CGE Toaster will toast your toast exactly the way you like it. It has full range light to dark control. In a new compact design. White with wood grain accents. **21.99**



Oster 9 Speed Blender can grind, crush and blend at the touch of a button. Features instant start and stop control, and large 5 cup container. In avocado or gold. Includes recipe book. **39.99**

CGE Kettle shuts off automatically if boiled dry and resets automatically. Boils two quarts of water in a big hurry and of course, it's lead free. White handle with wood grain accent. **16.99**



TV Tables are just the thing when your dining informally. They wipe clean with a damp cloth and fold away for easy storage. Woodgrain background with gold trim. Set includes 4 trays and stand. **25.99**

Chinese Wok is a great way to cook as the Chinese have always known and we're just finding out. It has Teflon II interior so food won't stick. Flamed exterior. **14.99**

Braun Standard and Automatic Yogurt Maker make yummy yogurt every time. Add fresh fruit to make new and delicious flavours. Both measure 11" x 9" x 4". Braun Standard **15.49**

Braun Automatic **22.49**

Vegetable Steamer is the best way to cook your fresh vegetables. It has collapsible sides and will fit most pans. Made of stainless steel. **2.99**

Baycrest Carpet Sweeper can help cut down the static on synthetic carpets. It's made with natural horsehair bristles. Empties easily with push button on top of cleaner. In gold only. **17.99**

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Drama Festival Opens

Despite the difficulties created by the recent civic strike, schools in the Greater Victoria area have rallied and the 35th annual Schools Drama Festival is under way. Adjudicators are Ray Logie, playwright, drama consultant and educator, who is viewing secondary school plays, and Clara Hare, actress-teacher, presiding at elementary school sessions.

The festival will continue throughout this week, concluding with a performance of three plays, chosen from the week's offerings, at 8 p.m. Saturday at Victoria Senior Secondary School.

Schedule of plays to be seen and host schools follows:

Elementary schools, 1:30 p.m.: Wednesday at Monterey: Winnie the Pooh, Monterey School; Our Play, Glenlyon; Snow White, Monterey.

Thursday at Uplands Elementary: All Aboard and Knave of Hearts, both from Uplands.

Secondary schools, 7:30 p.m.: Tonight at Victoria Senior: Collect Your Hand Baggage, Victoria; Sandbox, Lansdowne; School of Darkness, Clarendon.

Wednesday at Colquitz Junior: The Rope, Colquitz; Chamber Music, Norfolk House; Chess Game, Glenlyon-Norfolk.

Thursday at Mount Douglas Senior: Arthur, Arbutus Junior; Johnny Dunn, Highrock; Investigation, Mount Douglas.

Friday at Oak Bay Junior: Wuthering Heights, Oak Bay Junior; Scenes from Macbeth, Oak Bay Senior; And Aroundabout I Go, Esquimalt Senior.

Politics On Stage

Victoria's new One World Review Company has set out to use the theatre as a means of increasing public awareness of politics.

In a production to be seen at Open Space, 510 Fort, Wednesday and Friday, the company will present an agit-prop collage of social dramatizations and poetry.

Justice in an unjust society is the theme which will be explored by use of David Berrigan's Trial of the Catonsville Nine and several pieces from such social writers as Solzhenitsyn, Brecht, Pablo Nerude and Karl Marx.

One World Review Company is directed by actor-director Robert Downing.

It was introduced to Victoria area audiences early in the year with the Family Review, staged at Spring Ridge Theatre and subsequently at churches in the area.

Land Deal Appeal Dismissed

A B.C. Supreme Court action by Oscar and Dorothy Gislason against Howard Wagner involving the sale of two lots has been dismissed by Mr. Justice Henry Hutcheon.

In a written judgment, he said Wagner agreed to sell the lots to the Gislasons. But problems developed in obtaining subdivision approval and the highways department refused approval because of unsatisfactory sanitary environment.

The judge said Wagner told Gislason to move lumber and equipment off his land but Gislason said he had a right to be there because of an oral agreement for extension of time on the sale.

"Neither of these men is a sophisticated business man," said Mr. Justice Hutcheon, although Gislason "has more experience in business and has been in the business of land development for several years."

He was satisfied that nothing Wagner said was sufficient to constitute an agreement to extend time on the sale and dismissed the action by the Gislasons.

WATERCOLOR DISPLAY

A seventh annual show of watercolors by Vancouver Island artist, Stephanie Steel, will be on view, Friday through Sunday at the Emily Carr Arts Centre, 207 Government.

The show will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and the artist will be in attendance.

Ms. Steel's show this year is an interpretation of Vancouver Island, its buildings, fishing boats, beaches and forests. She is a working artist and holds weekly classes at the Emily Carr house.

She has studied under noted artists Stephen Lowe and Brian Travers-Smith.

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(Gifts shown are available at the Bay Downtown, Richmond, Lougheed, Surrey, Champlain, Victoria)



T20 The Classic Shirt
Surprise Mama with a beautiful Susan Van Heusen shirt. It's easy care 100% Single Needle polyester. In white, yellow, parchment or orange. Sizes 8-18.

\$14
Sportswear



T21 The Sporty Shirt
A lovely shirt for Mother, by Susan Van Heusen of course. It has the chic turn back cuff and washes like a dream. Buy it in white, blue, yellow, parchment, orange or mint. Sizes 8-18.

\$14
Sportswear



T22 The Pullover
This skivvy is a versatile little top that can be worn alone or over a shirt to give that pulled-together layered look. In white, blue, pink or yellow. Sizes S.M.L.

\$8
Sweater Shop



T23 Cotton Knits for Mama
Cool 'n comfortable short-sleeved tops of 100% cotton. Ribbed knit with sailor collar in natural, jade, peach. Skivvy top in natural, jade, blue. Both sizes S.M.L.

\$16 Skivvy (not shown) **\$15**
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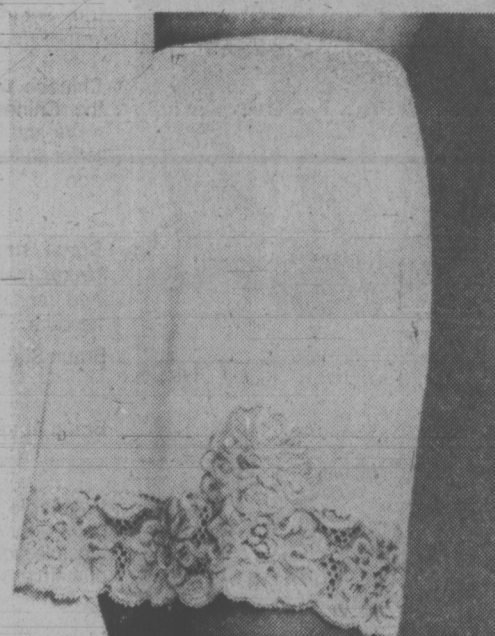
T24 Gingham Gown and Robe Set
A fresh, down home look a nice way for Mom to greet the morning. Happy little gingham checks made of easy care polyester/cotton. In blue or pink. Sizes S.M.L.

\$25
Sleepwear/Loungewear



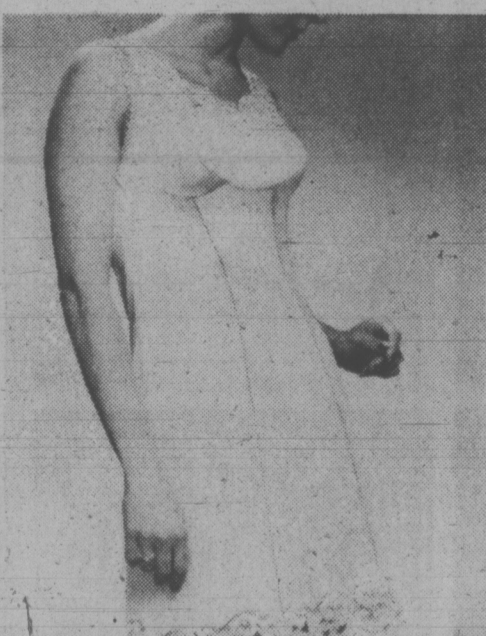
T25 The Tunic Top
This terrific little topper is great over pants, over a skirt. For a look Mom will love. A chic little belted top in white, blue, pink, yellow or green. Sizes S.M.L.

\$9
Sweater Shop



T26 Half Slip with Matching Brief
A lovely half slip for Mother with scalloped lace roses on the hemline. Half slip sizes Short (S.M.), Average (S.M.L.). Match-in brief sizes 4,5,6,7. Both available in foam or white.

\$7 Matching Brief **3.50**
Mature Underfashions



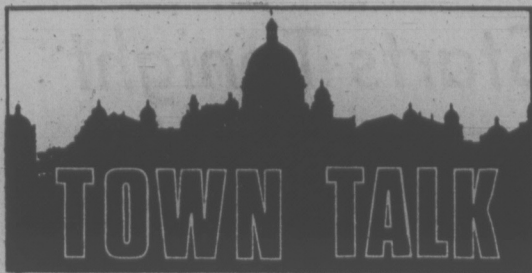
T27 The Full Slip
Indulge Mother with this beautiful slip by Molyclair. It's made of anti-cling nylon and is trimmed with delicate lace on the neck and at the hem. White and skin-tone. Sizes 34-44.

7.50
Mature Underfashions

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Oyez, oyez...

Hear ye, burgesses of these ancient boroughs, that at mighty expense and for your edification Town Talk hath acquired a magic crystal ball which, verily, doth emit a succession of signs, portents, omens, visions and varied wondrous phenomena.

But let's skip the olde English stuff and tell you that the first picture we've received shows the friendly neighborhood NIP becoming a savage, snarling BITE in the months ahead. With the fangs belonging to the community associations of James Bay and Victoria West, and the ripped pants to city aldermen.

The hassle-in-the-making is all to do with the spending of \$2 million in Neighborhood Improvement Program funds.

Top priority for the associations is a community centre in each area, and city council made provision for these in the spending proposals approved last November.

But aldermen seem worried sick about the operating costs involved, and residents increasingly annoyed because the way they see it their projects are threatened.

Is that a low growling we hear in the distance?

An item on the proposed Victoria police budget might give one pause to believe a disconsolate Kojak lurks in the depths of police headquarters.

The item aroused the interest of the police board at its monthly meeting last week.

"Just what," one member asked Chief Jack Gregory, "is meant by your requesting two Smith and Wesson lollipops?"

Gregory, taken by surprise, said he didn't know.

"I just was wondering what you had against tootsie rolls," the member quipped.

Later the Times asked Victoria police storeman Sgt. Doug Wilson about "lollipops." His answer: they are the manufacturer's name for flashing red warning lights of a type that can be attached to the top of police cars.

Victoria police soon will start an advertising campaign for new recruits even though there is "an overwhelming number" of applications on file. (The descriptive phrase comes from Mayor Peter Pollen, chairman of the police board.)

When the ads appear they will carry pictures of two police officers who are not models, by the way, but members of the force. Their names have been omitted so we thought you'd like to know who they are. The woman is Constable Karen Owsianski, the man Constable Rudy Vermann. And no, they didn't receive any residual fee for posing.

There are five or six positions to fill and although applications are invited from men and women, don't get the idea the Victoria force has a blossoming squad of police-women. Karen is the only female member on the force.

Chief Gregory, an ex-RCMP officer of the old school, believes police work is essentially man's business... that's, man spelled with a capital M.



MARIE
... ambassador

A grade 12 student at Reynolds Senior Secondary, she edits the school newspaper, plays clarinet in the school band, is president of the Saanich Police Organization of Teens, a member of the Eatons Teen Council and member of St. Peter's church choir.

"Red Power" — "Up With Power" ... those were the war cries which filled a Duncan hotel pub this past weekend as Indian patrols waved a copy of the Times which headlined the Indian protest at the legislature.

As the headline was shouted out, they'd take up the cry of war-with-the-whites-for-our-rights — and on the juke box was the song Up With Power, which was played over and over again ... prompting a "Red Power" chorus from the Indian patrons.

Has the Liquor Administration Branch opened a bottling plant in Victoria for the liquor it buys in bulk?

No it hasn't, but you could be forgiven for thinking so because of what you read on the newer labels of the L&B-bottled stock.

Stocks director Bab Mason explains, the labels now have to show who the bottler is and in the case of bulk liquor bought by the L&B, that's the branch, located in Victoria.

But bottling by the provincial agency continues to be done in Vancouver. It has been bottling liquor it buys in bulk since 1926 and now offers three scotches, two fums, a brandy, two ports, two sherries and a rye.

The following recommendation will be offered to the upcoming University of Victoria Senate meeting by the university's teaching and learning committee: "That the Committee on Committees be asked to consider the desirability of continuing this committee."

Any bets that the Committee on Committees will strike a committee to investigate the committee?

Beer by the jug is available at a handful of Victoria's watering holes but it doesn't appear about to replace the glass.

Pitchers of beer on the tavern table have a venerable history in Europe and can be found in American outlets but at Six Mile House, where they've been offered for about two months, operator Archie McMillan says they represent a minor volume of sales.

"The regulars don't change," he says. But some of the younger people like them. The cost is the same, with the pitcher holding about six glasses.

At the Prairie Inn in Central Saanich, operator Gavin Harper is more enthusiastic. Jugs of beer have been offered since the pub opened last Boxing Day and Harper says "they're quite a hit."

Mrs. Joyce Heynesbook of 1448 Vining tells it herself:

"I needed a piece of glass and went to the glaziers with the dimensions in centimetres. He said he had to have the size in inches. I converted it and then he asked me what thickness I wanted. I said a quarter of an inch and with a straight face he says 'I'm sorry, it only comes in six millimetres.'"

City aldermen gave a warm pat on the back last week to senior staff at City Hall, who combined their normal pen-pushing and administrative duties with all kinds of outside chores — including the dirty, tiring ones — during the strike-lockout.

"Magnificent, absolutely outstanding," was the tribute from Mayor Peter Pollen at the special council meeting which ratified the settlement and lifted the lockout.

And that's not all, for the mayor hinted that some more tangible token of appreciation may be on the way.

A silver-plated shovel, maybe? Or perhaps a model of the Johnson Street Bridge... in the up position, naturally.



—John McKay photo

Jogger Jinks

Those joggers you see chugging through Beacon Hill Park on the road to good health aren't satisfied with puffing up hill and down dale. Here they are led through some exercises en route by Ken Curry of the YM-YWCA.

Saanich To Study Bike Route

Saanich council appointed an ad hoc committee Monday to investigate the feasibility of a sidewalk cycle route in Saanich, Victoria, Oak Bay and Esquimalt.

Serving on the committee will be Ald. Joe Bourque, who is promoting the sidewalk plan as a means of cutting down accidents; Ald. John McDonald, Don Corrigan of the municipality's engineering department and Sgt. Bill Chisholm, head of the Saanich police's traffic, safety and education department.

The committee will meet the Victoria Chamber of Commerce's traffic committee today.

Bourque told council the Chamber and Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen were in favor of the project and said he had received numerous requests to have the cycle route extended through the four core municipalities, rather than just from Gordon Head to downtown as originally planned.

The committee will review the proposal to set aside certain sidewalks for cycle routes and, once the route is approved, it will be used on a trial basis initially.

400 Rush to City Hall Hunting Post-Strike Jobs

Job-seekers, more than 400 of them, inundated the personnel department at Victoria City Hall on Monday, hoping to fill vacancies created by the long civic dispute.

"It was like \$1.49 day most of the day," said personnel director Terry FitzPatrick.

He said the majority of the applicants filling out forms were looking for employment in various outside worker categories. This morning, the counter clerks were again busy processing applications.

But the prospects for most people seeking jobs with the city appear slim, because city council has already indicated that it will keep a close eye on all possible economies.

Public works committee chairman Ald. Mike Young said today: "I would like to think that the city will be stabilizing its work force at a lesser number than before."

Actually achieving that end will be difficult, he admitted, "as council goes through the motions but someone else goes through the steps."

However, Young said he will personally scrutinize all hirings and "ery blue bloody

murder" unless there is solid substantiation for them.

Officials say it is still too early to report how many former city employees left for other jobs during the strike-lockout period, but estimates range between 40 and 60.

Meanwhile, Saanich council hopes to employ students through the armed forces' Community Assistance Program to help clear bushes and debris in the municipality's waterways.

Council was told Monday the program would provide funds for employment of 30 students aged between 16 and 34.

Deadline for application for the grant is today.

Ald. John McDonald, chairman of the environment committee, said if the grant is approved the program could help make up for the time lost because of the lockout which forced Saanich to cancel a clearing program that would have been financed by Local Initiatives Program money.

Blanshard Scheme Okayed by Saanich

A one-way system, using Vernon and Seymour beyond the Town and Country shopping centre as part of the Blanshard extension scheme to the Pat Bay highway, was

approved by Saanich council Monday.

If approved by the provincial department of highways, northbound traffic will use three lanes on Vernon and southbound, three lanes on Seymour.

Highways Minister Graham Lea could not be reached today but a department spokesman said the minister favored the proposal rather than the alternative route under consideration which would have a six-lane arterial centred on Seymour.

The spokesman said it is now up to Saanich to make its proposals to the department and, if accepted, design and survey work could start immediately.

This would take some time, he said, because an underpass would have to be designed for Saanich Road and overpass bridges for Vernon and Seymour at the railroad area near the municipal hall.

Construction, he said, could start in 1976.

Municipal engineer Cliff Warren told the council Monday that the provincial government is willing to also extend McKenzie, west of the Pat Bay Highway, to connect

with the Trans Canada Highway, at no cost to Saanich.

Warren said the cost of the Seymour-Vernon route and the McKenzie extension would be about \$9 million, roughly \$1 million less than that estimated for the original tunnel route, which would have cut off access to part of Saanich's commercial area.

Warren said the government had agreed to extend McKenzie on condition Saanich donated all lands bought for right-of-way and lifted the secondary classification now on McKenzie, east of the Pat Bay Highway.

The council had informed Lea it was opposed to the tunnel route.

Warren said the major cost to Saanich will be the widening of Saanich Road and its share of costs for providing sidewalks and lighting on feeder roads leading to and from the extension system.

In a report to council, Warren and municipal planner Tom Loney predicted the land between Seymour and Vernon will become a major urban force in the municipality. They said its present use will disappear, being replaced by more intensive development.



CAPITAL Regional district engineering director William Gerry resigned Monday to return to private consulting practice. Gerry was the regional district's first engineer, filling the post since 1969.

Mann 'Changed' Council

Esquimalt Mayor Art Young lost his usual good humor Monday as he countered charges by Ald. Larry Mann that he was "derelict in his duty."

Mann made the charge last month when Young failed to bring to council a request by the Victoria Kinsmen for use

of the new sports centre for their convention May 16 to 19.

Young angrily refused Monday to take any responsibility for the incident. The Kinsmen's letter of request didn't arrive until April 8, the day of the council meeting, which was much too late to get it on the agenda for that meeting, he said.

Mann said he didn't see why the letter couldn't have been brought before council anyway, even if it wasn't on the formal agenda.

"I thought this was an easy-going council," he said.

"I'm afraid council since you joined us has changed," snapped Young.



HIGH AND DRY on the beach at Foul Bay this log-salvage boat waits out the tide within grappling distance of her

quarry, taking on the appearance of a miniature Noah's Ark. (Bill Halkett photo.)

'Crush' for Tickets To Olympic Games

Thousands of Canadians gathered in front of ticket sales offices across the country Monday to get their tickets for the 1976 Olympic Games and even Victoria seems hit by the Olympic mania.

The tickets went on sale exclusively at opening time Monday at all T. Eaton-Co. Ltd. stores across the country and K. A. Jones, Eaton's vice-president of special marketing services, said the demand was unbelievable.

Charles MacQueen, box office manager in the Eaton's Victoria store, said there was "quite a crush" of ticket buyers when the store first opened its doors Monday morning. There were about 35 people in the initial lineup.

MacQueen said some people in line had to wait awhile for their turn, especially if they got placed behind someone wanting the full allotment of tickets.

Buyers are restricted to two tickets for a single event, and a maximum of 20 tickets.

Ticket prices for the Montreal games range from \$3 for standing room to \$40 for the best in the house.

Eaton's Victoria store has had to pull in extra people from other parts of the store to handle the ticket sales, MacQueen said.

The biggest lineup across the country occurred in Montreal where about 1,000 buyers waited patiently for the store to open Monday.

Two McGill University students endured a nine-hour vigil for the honor of being first in line.

One man in the Montreal lineup said a scalper offered him a place in the line for \$15.

The organizing committee for the ticket sales said earlier that the right to buy tickets for the opening and closing ceremonies of the games will be decided by a lottery. Final plans for the lottery have not been announced.

Eaton's is receiving a 10 per cent commission for all tickets handled.

Parents Workshop Starts Wednesday

A four-session workshop for parents will be held at the YM-YWCA, 880 Courtney, starting Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.

Discussions, led by psychologist Doreen Kipatrik, will cover the family today, on

being a confident person, the child at home and at school, and families working together.

The two-hour sessions will be every Wednesday morning, and there is a \$1 registration fee.

Babysitting will be provided by the Y, or participants can be reimbursed, if the child is left at home.

For more information call Faith Magwood at 598-5121.

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By Registered Nurse including a pair of Gold plated earrings over surgical grade stainless steel.

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By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

The telephone information service on health and social questions being introduced by the Health Education Centre in Victoria will go into operation this evening.

The service, first of its kind in Canada, makes it possible for anyone to call the centre's library at 592-1251 and have any of 109 tapes, three-to six minutes long, played for them.

The tapes provide information on preventive health, nutrition, physical fitness, safety, sports, parent-child relationships, senior citizens'

subjects, drug abuse, marriage and diseases such as syphilis and gonorrhea, cancer and glaucoma.

Documented information in the tape library is from current health education publications, says the centre's executive director, Ronald Whitney. It isn't intended to make diagnoses but to prevent crisis and make information available on problem areas that may need medical or other professional help.

The Health Education Centre at 3012 Shakespeare opened five years ago. It is a not-for-profit society organized by some local doctors in co-operation with Seventh Day Adventist organizations dealing with health and preventive medicine.

The service will go into operation this evening, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Whitney said. It will be available Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to noon and Monday to Thursday in the evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The centre's playback equipment enables it to handle five calls simultaneously.

Following is a list of the 109 tapes in the centre's library, by number and title. Whitney said callers simply dial 592-1251, ask the operator to play the tape they want, identifying it by number. If a caller wants more information or to hear the tape again, he or she simply calls back and asks the operator.

- 1 Indigestion, Is It Serious?
- 2 Mouth-to-Mouth Resuscitation.
- 3 Lead Poisoning and Your Child.
- 4 Backaches.

Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

If you are an average Canadian, you will walk over 250,000 miles between cradle and grave. You will also buy 4.9 pairs of shoes of every kind annually.

These are some of the facts gleaned from the 16-page illustrated booklet "Neatfeet — A Guide to Canadian Shoes And What's In Them".

This publication stresses that foot health depends on well fitted shoes, good posture, proper walking habits and footcare.

There is nothing wrong with

Health Advice by Telephone Starts Tonight

family

- 5 How To Be Happy.
- 6 Fever.
- 7 Drug Addiction: Warning Signs for Parents.
- 8 Lockjaw — Prevent This Terrible Death.
- 9 Venereal Disease.
- 10 Disciplining Children.
- 11 How a Baby Learns.
- 12 Bee Stings.
- 13 Teaching Respect for Authority.
- 14 Syphilis.
- 15 Lice—Pubic, Head, and Body.
- 16 Gonorrhea.
- 17 Signs of Pregnancy.
- 18 Pneumonia—What Does It Mean?
- 19 The Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking.
- 20 Salt—and Preventing High Blood Pressure.
- 21 Behavior Problems of Children.
- 22 Anemia—a Symptom or Disease?
- 23 What About Alcohol?
- 24 Children, Youth—and Handling Money.
- 25 Sprain.
- 26 Women's Equality—Smoking and Heart Attacks.
- 27 Preventing Fires and Burns.
- 28 Breast Cancer.
- 29 Flu—What Can Be Done?
- 30 Protect Yourself Against Over-the-Counter Drugs.
- 31 Money and Marriage.
- 32 Coughing: What To Do.
- 33 Danger!—Glass Doors!
- 34 Preventing Eating Problems in Children.
- 35 Who Should Get a Flu Shot?
- 36 A Simple Tonic—Gold Mitten Friction.
- 37 Why the Doctor During Pregnancy.
- 38 Exercise: How to Begin.
- 39 Food Additives: How Safe?
- 40 Rheumatic Fever.
- 41 Caution: Prevent Prescription Drug Problems.
- 42 Nosebleed.
- 43 Avoiding Divorce.
- 44 Hardening of the Arteries in Babies.
- 45 Cuts.
- 46 Is 65 the Age to Retire?
- 47 Cancer and the "Pap" Test.
- 48 How To Cook Soybeans.
- 49 Arthritis—No. 1.
- 50 Avoiding Heart Disease.
- 51 Smoking and Heart Disease.
- 52 Arthritis—No. 2.
- 53 Can the Food Dollar Be Stretched?
- 54 Hear a Smoker's Heart Beat!
- 55 Convulsions.
- 56 Solving Children's Behavior Problems.
- 57 Who To Marry.
- 58 What Is a Toothache? No. 1.
- 59 Constipation—or Normal Bowel.
- 60 Smoking and Lung Cancer.
- 61 How To Be Loved When You're Old.
- 62 Fatigue: An Always Tired Feeling.
- 63 Hypothermia — Death From Exposure—For Hikers, Boaters, and Skiers.
- 64 Iron Deficiency in Children — Too Much Milk?
- 65 Prevention and Treatment of Hypertension.
- 66 Animal Bites.
- 67 Glaucoma—Can Be Prevented.
- 68 What Is a Toothache? No. 2 — And What To Do.
- 69 Worry—What To Do About It.
- 70 Cholesterol, Saturated Fats, and Heart Disease.
- 71 Is It Safe To Smoke Cigars?

- 72 Tears and Grief—Why Cry?
- 73 Orthodontics: Straightening Teeth.
- 74 Aging — With Pleasure — How To Live Longer.
- 75 Chest Pains: Heart Attack—or Not?
- 76 Fungus Diseases.
- 77 Planning a Vacation.
- 78 Breast or Bottle Feeding.
- 79 Do Hard-working People Exercise Enough?
- 80 Some Help for Headache.
- 81 Understanding the Teenager.
- 82 Exercise—How much? Too Much?
- 83 Is Your Home A Death-trap?
- 84 Burns Caused By Heat.
- 85 What Is Hypoglycemia?
- 86 Hemorrhage—or Severe Bleeding.
- 87 Smoking and Pregnancy.
- 88 Why Is It Good To Have Children?
- 89 Skin Cancer.
- 90 Ulcers.

- 91 Avoiding Teenage Rebellion.
- 92 Is There a Cure for Alcoholism?
- 93 How To Gain Weight.
- 94 Cancer's Seven Danger Signals.
- 95 What To Do If Your Child Won't Eat.
- 96 Itch.
- 97 Sugar, Honey, and Artificial Sweeteners.
- 98 Aspirin and Your Stomach.
- 99 Am I Mature?
- 100 The Effects of Tobacco Smoke on Non-smokers.
- 101 What About Vitamins?
- 102 Avoid Stress — Learn When To Say "No!"
- 103 Nine Rules For Safer Skiing.
- 104 Pinworms.
- 105 Jet Travel Problems.
- 106 How To Choose Safe Toys.
- 107 Don't Let Tension Kill You—Ten Steps.
- 108 Disease—Animal To Man.
- 109 Swimmers' Mysterious Death.

Welch Medical Report

(Dr. Welch is a practicing physician and an associate professor of clinical medicine.)

On the lower east side in New York, 40 years ago in a gone-to-seed boarding house for the aged, when one of the residents was carried out for the last time, it was customary for those left behind to gather in a nearby saloon to drink a cheerful toast, not to their departed companion, but rather to themselves and their own survival.

This anecdote may be apocryphal, but it says something true about the inner feeling of men and women as we grow older and the prospect of death becomes more nearly inevitable rather than just distantly inevitable as it once was.

But the gratification of numbering oneself among the survivors is being seriously eroded these days by the dreary threat of spinning out one's last days in a nursing home.

As one wry old party of my acquaintance put it: "It used to be unchurched romance that people called 'a fate worse than death'; now it is being sent to a nursing home."

In spite of my friend's gloomy joke, there is no question that there are a goodly number of nursing homes staffed by men and women who are conscientious and competent and do their jobs with humanity.

But the idea of segregating our old people even in elegantly appointed and superbly administered institutions, if such were universally available, is still unnatural, soul-destroying and inhuman, especially for those who are not sick but just old.

The bereft existence that passes for life in many contemporary nursing homes may not be actually lethal, but to call it "deadly" does not seem an exaggeration to many inmates.

At its worst, according to the current congressional investigation of what has been chillingly labeled the "nursing-home industry", allegations of abuse and neglect suggest a miserable situation that has become a criminal disaster. The dreary parade of accusations of financial irregularities, shady syndicates and tricky real-estate deals are all too familiar whenever floods of money are legislated for well-intentioned social ventures.

At least one politician, Edward Koch, member of Congress from New York, acknowledges that there may be no hope of bringing back the three-generation household, but says he is going to do something about the nursing-home mess.

His idea is stunningly simple. Instead of paying \$10,000 or more to a nursing home to take care of one client for one year, he suggests that for those who are not acutely sick, or otherwise in need of constant nursing care, the elderly and most of the chronically ill be cared for with that same money in their own homes.

Home-maker visits, social services, rent supplements, food, visiting nurses, periodic medical care could all be provided and paid for without herding old people into institutions they do not really need.

It sounds almost too good to be true, but it is difficult to sum up arguments against his solution as a humane and practical alternative to the costly blunders and inhumanity of the nursing-home industry.

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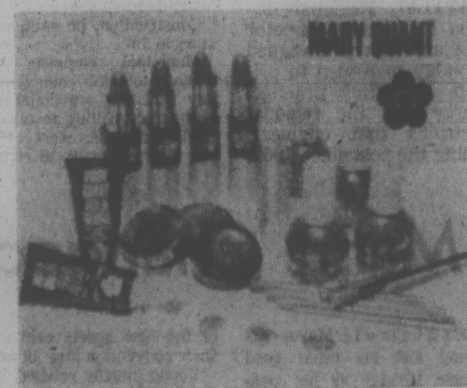
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Pros, Cons of Buying Sloping Land

By JOHN SHUTTLEWORTH

If you've been following rural land prices over the past few years, you've probably been amazed at how rapidly the value of acreage has increased in many parts of the country. If you're salting away money to buy your own homestead, the growth of your savings may only be matching the rising price for the type of land you want.

What to do? Well, you could save your money and wait for a possible recession or depression. Or you could forsake the dreams of owning property in your favorite area which is becoming flooded by retirement homes, with a resulting drastic increase in land values — and move to one of the poorer rural sections where prices are still relatively low.

Or you could consider yet another possibility: buy sloping land.

Over five years ago (June 1969), a group of folks which now numbers eight adults and one infant — purchased 40 acres of hillside in southern Oregon. At the time, livable tracts of this kind were selling about one-fourth to one-fifth the cost of flat, tillable acreage. Today the local price of similar land has almost doubled, but level farmland has skyrocketed too.

SLOPE

Let's think first about the slope of the land and how it will affect your life. Obviously, the less grade the better. You'll spend a lot of your time walking up and down, which can be a drag (particularly in wet, muddy weather).

Another disadvantage to a slope is that — unless you own a four-wheel-drive vehicle — you'll have limited access to the steeper portions

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when you're hauling construction materials, manure, firewood or anything else that's heavy and bulky. It's possible to pull some building supplies and logs fairly easily downhill, but not up.

Of course, a four-wheel-drive vehicle solves problems most of the year. The best strategy is to make sure you've got enough money left over to buy one after you've bought the land!

Flatland folks usually have to pump the water they use for irrigation and in their homes from wells or some above-ground source. This entails the initial expense of the necessary machinery plus its maintenance and the cost of energy to run it. People on marginal property, however, can make use of inexpensive, pollution-free gravity-flow supplies.

Some friends of ours a few miles away live on sloping land with a sizable creek. Since they have no need to store water, their pipes for irrigation and home use are simply placed in the stream at the top of their property. (Of course, surface water must always be checked for contamination before it's used for drinking and bathing.)

FOOD

Before you buy a hillside spread, you should consider the several pros and cons of growing food on it. First, remember that marginal land is the last to be developed for farming.

Therefore, you're probably going to have to clear your garden and orchard area — and clearing land, particularly by hand, is hard work. One consolation: the process at least gives you poles for building and firewood.

In the plus side, marginal property is often separated by some distance from valley land, which reduces the risk of entrenched harmful pests on your cultivated food plants and trees.

Then, too, those woods around your garden and orchard make a nice windbreak and cut down on the chances of frost. At night, warm air from the land below rises and creeps up the surrounding slopes. This increases the ground-level temperature and stretches the growing season.

One more point: If possible, get sloping land that has a southern exposure. If you settle for a north-facing hillside, the result is less light for crops in the spring and fall, and a winter with lots of cold winds and little sun to keep up your morale.

OFF BY YOURSELF

Since marginal acreage has been much less popular for development than flat tracts you're likely to be somewhat isolated — maybe miles from the nearest neighbor. Such a life, of course, can be very peaceful. Still, this condition does have its negative aspects — which become obvious fairly soon.

One problem is that roads

to marginal areas are often primitive and poorly maintained. This probably means you'll be stuck a lot in mud and snow.

Also — although getting away from it all sounds good now — you might find later that electricity for blenders, power tools, etc., would be a real blessing, and that a phone sure would eliminate a lot of hassles. Unfortunately, the farther back you are, the less chance there is that these hookups will be available on your land.

MAKIN' BUCKS

What about making money on marginal land? As I've already mentioned, farming is out of the question in most instances. It's hard enough for a small operator to make a profit on good flat acreage — and almost impossible if you're working a slope.

One alternative is to take advantage of your woods. Depending on what kind of trees you have, you could log, cut firewood, grow nursery stock or harvest Christmas trees.

Beekeeping is a reasonable way to bring in money with relatively little expense and work. A number of hives and a honey house take up only a small amount of land, and isolation is an advantage because there's less chance of competition from other apiaries.

Since you're also less likely to have a worry about contamination from pesticides, you'll be able to produce an organic honey which is in great demand both economically and nutritionally.

AND FINALLY...

Even if you do have the money and the inclination for good farm acreage, you'll be wise to consider a tract which

includes some marginal land. You could then situate some of your buildings on slopes, where they'd be protected from flooding, and wouldn't use space in the more valuable fertile portions. The marginal area could also be a

good source of wood and gravity-fed water.

Make the best use of the hilly and flat areas on your place, and you'll have a sensibly arranged homestead that eliminates the drawbacks of both.

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Doctors Seek Transplant Key

EDMONTON (CP) — A medical-geneological search in the Edmonton area, concentrating mainly on nearby Hutterite communities, has discovered four pure cell types which may eventually help doctors avoid organ transplant rejection.

Dr. John Dossetor, chairman and co-director of University Hospital's federally-funded transplantation study group, says the four cells — three of them found in two Hutterite communities — contain genetic coding for pure strains of white blood cells plus an undefined third ingredient which researchers now believe is the key to matching of transplanted organs.

The four cell strains currently are being circulated among other researchers in the field to determine if they have been located elsewhere in the world. They will be put into an international pool to establish a new tissue typing system that will more accurately match compatible organ donors and recipients, Dossetor said.

The new typing system may also unravel the mystery of why some people are more susceptible than others to a variety of diseases such as multiple sclerosis or diabetes. This is one reason why the transplantation study group has

been getting "incredible co-operation from the tightly-knit Hutterite community."

Dossetor said Hutterites appear to be more susceptible to diabetes than the general population, and that they appreciate the research may help uncover a possible genetic link.

Women Assured Credit Break

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Women wage earners in the U.S. soon will be assured better access to credit under proposed government regulations that limit what a creditor can ask about a borrower's marital status, spouse's income or method of birth control.

Regulations proposed by the Federal Reserve Board are intended to implement a new law that will take effect Oct. 28. The board meanwhile scheduled a hearing May 28 to receive public comment on the proposed regulations.

The new law prohibits all discrimination in credit on the basis of sex or marital status. But the primary beneficiaries will be women wage earners, many of whom are now denied credit on the arbitrary assumption that they are poor risks.

Cancer Breakthrough?

SASKATOON (CP) — A Saskatchewan medical researcher says it should be known in two years if an imbalance in substances regulating cell growth cause cancer.

Dr. R. A. Hickey, an associate professor of pharmacology at the University of Saskatchewan, said he is investigating the possibility that cancer may be related to an imbalance in cellular levels of two substances. He hopes to be able to provide a

key to improving chemical methods of treatment.

No one has been able to discover what starts a cell growing and turns it off when it has reached normal size. If this was known, it would then be possible to identify changes in cancer cells and do something about them, he said.

Two substances, known as cyclic nucleotides, recently have been found to influence

cell growth in opposite ways. One of them appears to be involved in stimulating cells so they grow and reproduce rapidly while the other appears to play a part in inhibiting cell growth so cells are prevented from exceeding normal size.

Hickey said, if there are no complications, he should know in two years if an imbalance of the two substances play a part in cancer.

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DEAR ABBY: I am writing in response to "Small Town Mo." who called the Protestant clergy man "thoughtless" for offering a prayer in the name of Jesus Christ when there were people of other faiths present. (And you said, "You make a good point!")

Lady, I am a Christian, and as far as I am concerned, Christianity is the only religion in the world.

If you were invited to give the invocation at a public meeting, would you sit down for a couple of hours and make a study of all the religions that could possibly be represented in your community, and then make up a prayer that could in no way offend anybody?

There is no possible way!

"LOVE IN CHRIST"

DEAR LOVE: If I were invited to give the invocation at a public meeting attended by various faiths, I would offer a prayer in the name of "God, Our heavenly Father, the Lord," or "The Supreme Being." That should satisfy everyone.

DEAR ABBY: I don't know where to go with the problem so I'm turning to you. My son, an only child, is four years old. He's a normal healthy boy, but I'm afraid he won't be for long if something isn't done about his eating habits — and soon.

For the last two months he has been living on peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and chocolate chip ice cream. That is all. He refuses to touch milk, orange juice, cereal or vegetables.

I called my pediatrician and he said, "Don't force him to eat anything he doesn't like, and don't worry, he won't starve. And I have to go now because I have a boy in my office who has a nickel up his nose." Then he hung up.

Abby, can a child possibly live on a diet of peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and chocolate chip ice cream? Can you suggest some way to

get him to eat something else? Please help me.

UPTIGHT MOM

DEAR MOM: Leave the boy alone and don't hassle him. Many children go through such phases. In due time he'll get over it and eat other foods. Try your pediatrician again. By this time, he's finished with the boy with the nickel up his nose.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 50-year-old man who is being married for the first time. The lady is my age, and she has been married once before. She has told me that she does not want the word "obey" in our marriage ceremony. I think it is just part of the traditional marriage vows, and nobody is expected to "obey" another like a child or slave.

Is she within her rights to insist that the word "obey" be omitted from the ceremony? And if so, will you please send me a few sample marriage ceremonies? Hopefully we can find one we both agree on.

GETTING HITCHED

DEAR GETTING: Of course she's within her rights. Talk to the person who will perform the ceremony and make your wishes known. Instead of "love, honor and obey" — how about, "love honor and cherish"?

DEAR ABBY: I have the perfect solution to the "clod" who asks, "How did you lose your leg?"

Simply say, "I will tell you if you promise that you will not ask another question about it."

When the "clod" promises, reply, "It was bitten off. Now you!"

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DEAR ABBY: Can you stand one more "clod" letter? I have a friend who has one leg and a marvelous sense of humor. Someone once asked, "Chum, how did you lose your leg?" He replied, "I didn't lose it. I know where it is!"

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DEAR ABBY: This is in response to had it with Clods," the handicapped person who resented being asked about his (or her) handicap.

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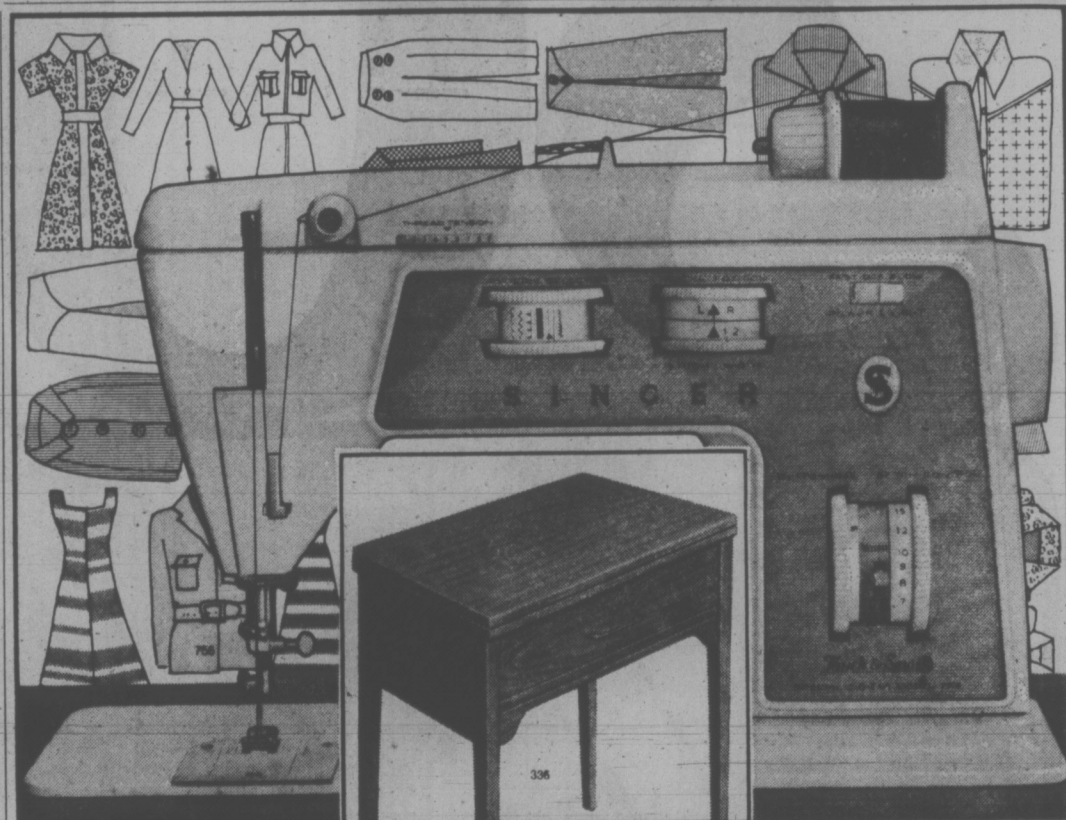
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The "curtain descended on Victoria Music Festival's 25th session with a flourish on Monday.

At McPherson Playhouse it was quality all the way in the highlights concert which demonstrated for a capacity audi-

ence that the standard of performance in all phases of the festival is impressive.

The program opened with the musically charming Cantabile Singers conducted by Madeleine Groos and closed with three virtuoso items by four brilliant young artists — pianist Jocelyn Abbott, cello-piano combination of Rolf Gilstein and Walter Prossnitz and pianist Lorna Paterson.

In between were singers Pierann Moon, Peter Butterfield, Brian Benn and Susan Westmacott; harpist Karen Himmelman; accordionist Dora-Leigh Blomson; flute duettists — Joyce Koban and Rod Sharman with pianist Judy Au; violin duettists Mark Neumann and David Lowe; classical guitarist Woo Wong; speech artists Sandra Poweraker and Veronica Cooper; dancers Shannon Woodburn (Highland) and Valerie Nelson (classical ballet); and pianists Ingrid Brandstetter, Gloria Wong, and Maudie Van Klaveren.

Jocelyn Abbott is this year's winner of the Victoria City Medallion and will be senior

piano representative at the Provincial Music Festival in May. Her runner-up and alternate is Robert Holliston.

Maudie Van Klaveren, Gloria Wong and Ingrid Brandstetter are winners of senior, intermediate and junior championship classes. Gloria was chosen to go to the provincial in the 16 years and under category with Maudie as alternate.

During the evening Monday silver anniversary presentations were made to Dr. and Mrs. J. F. H. English by Mayor Peter Pollen on behalf of the Music Festival board and the City of Victoria.

The awards:

PIANO
The Greater Victoria Music Festival: J. F. H. English junior piano award, Ingrid Brandstetter; runner-up, Diane Underwood; Theresa Lowe and Melinda Cowden.
The Greater Victoria Music Festival: Edith E. Ellis award, Gloria Wong; runner-up, Patricia Litz and Geoffrey Jay.
The Robert Burns McKicking chapter: O.D.E. senior piano award, Maudie Van Klaveren; runner-up, Joanne Dunkin.
The City of Victoria medallion and trophy: Rolf Gilstein and Walter Prossnitz.

THE SILVER ANNIVERSARY AWARD
concert group, Lorna Paterson.
McCall-Hodgins award, and Henry Birks prize for piano concert, Linda Gould.
Peter Pollen Ford contemporary award, David Bulmer; runner-up, Becky Jay.
Sight-reading award, May Ling Kwok, Anna Lowe.
Accompanying award, Anne Crose.
Ensemble award, Ingrid Brandstetter and Christine Watt and Karen Campbell.
Auditorium award, Stephanie Soutis.

ORGAN
Royal Canadian College of Organists, Victoria Centre, Susan Watson.
Frederick Chubb award, organ accompanist, Anne Crose, soloist, Susan Watson.
STRING
award, Rolf Gilstein.
The Victoria Symphony Society strings scholarship, David Saby, intermediate strings award, Mark Neumann, junior strings award, Wayne Thompson.

VOCAL
The B.C. Electric rose bowl and Victoria Musical Art Society award, Pierann Moon; runner-up, Susan Westmacott.
The Joyce McLaughlin memorial scholarship, Susan Westmacott.
The Henrietta Anderson memorial award, Peter Butterfield; runner-up, Susan Pye, Kathy Domoney.
Girls' sacred solo, 13 and 14, Shari Douglass.
Girls' sacred solo, 11 and 12, Shari Douglass.
The Arion Male Voice Choir award, Michael Easton.
The Adele Lewis special award, Pierann Moon.
The Aubrey St.D. Johnson award, Brian Benn.

CHORAL
The Canadian Broadcasting Corp. award, The Arion Male Voice Choir.
The Frank L. Tusman memorial award, The Cantabile Singers.

SPEECH ARTS
Open speech award, Ann Bailey.
Intermediate speech award, Kiwanis Club of Saanich: Veronica Cooper.
The Marion J. Ord speech award, Sandra Poweraker.
The Elsie Kathryn Olafson and Clara Singleton (equal).

PIANO ACCORDION
Open piano accordion award, Kiwanis Club of Saanich: Rolf Gilstein by reversion to Dora-Leigh Blomson.
The Alden Hamber chapter, 100th senior accordion award, Dora-Leigh Blomson.
Junior piano accordion award, Kiwanis Club of Saanich: Victor Zupanc.

GUITAR
The P. J. Kitley award, S. Woo Wong.

ORIGINAL COMPOSITION
Original composition awards: Rod Sharman, Vicki Gray.
SOLO BRASS AND WOODWIND
The Edith E. Ellis senior solo brass or woodwind award, Sandra Poweraker.
The Commander: H. W. S. Soutisby award, Caroline Ferris.
Percussion award, Community Arts Council of Greater Victoria, Philip Brown.

BALLET
The Vivian Briggs award, Valerie Nelson.
Ryerson Polytechnic Institute award, Robyn Richards.
Ballet: Tap award, Karen Lusier and Tom Thompson.
Ballet: most versatile dance award, Kim Brelland.
Creative: Donna Allen and Morris Holmes.

FOLK DANCE
Creative dance, elementary school composite group, Sentinel school.
The Lillian Smithurst folk dancing award, St. Andrew's school and Monterey school.
Compositional folk dance: James Bay Community school.
Best adult group: Seabirds.
Best junior group: Macaulay Mavericks and Lampson Street school.
Best over-all group: Vesika Ukrainian Dance Ensemble.

HIGHLAND DANCING
Highland dance: Sharon Woodburn and Christine Watt and Karen Campbell.
National dance: Ariene Sheppard and Laurel Curtis.

SPECIAL AWARDS
The Congress of Strings scholarship: Jean MacRae.
The Victoria Symphony Society scholarship for brass, woodwind or percussion: Sandra Poweraker, by reversion to Jacqueline Spring.
The Ethel James award: Corinne Eckert.

DANCE
Classical ballet, solo, 16 and under — Donna Allen and Valerie Nelson.
87, Deborah Allen, 86, Julie Ozard and Kim Island, 85, Tap, group, 16 and under — Wendy Walton Packard School of Dance, 89.
Tao, solo, open — Leslie Howe, 87.
Classical ballet, group, 16 and under — Sally Hanna Ballet School, 87.
Point, pas de deux, open — Mary Gaddes and Lauren MacLeod, 86.
Point, group, 16 and under — Wendy Walton Packard School of Dance, 85.

PIANO
Canadian compositions, open — Becky Jay, 92; David Bulmer, 86.
Twentieth Century music, open — Christopher Donison, 88; Jean MacRae and Jocelyn Abbott, 87.
Haydn-Mozart, under 16 to under 18 — Maudie Van Klaveren and Joanne Dunkin, 88; Julia Chang, 85.
Concerto, under 13 to under 15 — Anna Lowe, 90; Patricia Litz, Monica Fyfe and Geoffrey Jay, 87.
Canadian compositions, under 16 to under 18 — Susan Geddes, 87.
Concerto, open — David Bulmer, 86.
Ensemble, duet or two-piano, under 8 to under 12 — Daphne Kaiton and Ingrid Brandstetter, 90; Theresa Lowe and Christopher Westler, 88.
Ensemble, duet or two-piano, under 13 to under 15 — Gloria

Wong and Anna Lowe, 89; Susan and Jennifer Plimpton, 88.
Ensemble, duet or two-piano, under 16 to under 18 — Maudie Van Klaveren and Joanne Dunkin, 88; Karen Johnson and Lorraine Shepherd, 84.
ORIGINAL COMPOSITIONS
Modern, intermediate — Rod Sharman, 87; Vicki Gray, 83.
BRASS AND WOODWIND
Woodwind duet, under 14 — John and Wendy Boellaard, 86.
Woodwind duet, under 17 — Caroline Ferris and Mart Pettier, 87.
Woodwind duet, open — Joyce Kapan and Rod Sharman, 90.

Brass ensemble, under 17 — St. Michael's University School, 82.
Duet, any combination of instruments, open — Philip and Paul Thompson, 89.
Jug band, woodwind champion, under 17 — Caroline Ferris.
Percussion solo, timpani, open — Philip Brown, 75.
Percussion solo, snare drum, open — Philip Brown, 92; Barbara Callaghan, 85; Chris Howells, 80.
Percussion solo, keyboard, open — Philip Brown, 92; Barbara Callaghan, 85.
Percussion solo, multiple percussion, open — Philip Brown, 92; Karen Doyle, 80.

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Chinese Cabbage: It's Popular

The so-called Chinese Cabbage, although often listed as a Brassica, belongs to the closely related Mustards. It has been an important vegetable in China for 40 centuries.

For some unknown reason there are no records as to chemical or vitamin content despite the popularity it has reached on the N. American continent in the past 25 years.

It is known that the Chinese, with limited areas of arable land on which to produce food for a large population, have always concentrated their efforts on foods of high nutritional value. Therefore we assume, a vegetable acceptable to them for 4,000 years will be something worth growing.

While varieties and cultural directions have changed somewhat from those given in books and seed catalogues of the 1940s, the basic culture remains the same and must be followed to ensure a satisfactory crop.

Chinese Cabbage is essentially a cool weather crop. Since local soils are not suitable for producing mature plants in early spring we consider it as a fall crop to mature in late September.

The plants are tender to frost and must be harvested before the first killing frost in any area. Soil needs plenty of compost to hold sufficient moisture to prevent any check in growth.

Storage time is less than two weeks under home conditions from time of cutting. With commercial temperature and humidity controls, heads have been kept for nearly two months.

Seed is sown sparingly since the plants have to be spaced 12 to 15 ins. apart in the row. If thinning is necessary it should be done when the seedlings are two to three inches tall, the thinnings used as cooked greens, raw in salads or mixed in soups.

Like all Mustards, Chinese Cabbage quickly bolts to flowers and seeds in hot weather; when growth is checked by root damage or lack of moisture; when left in the soil after maturity has been reached. If seed is sown in a seedbed the seedlings must be moved before the fourth week otherwise flowers will be produced instead of leaves.

Originally, three varieties were available: Wong Bok (80 days) a short plant 10 to 14 ins. high, six ins. in diameter; Pe-Tsai (75 days) 12 to 18 ins. high and five in diameter; Chihli (sometimes listed as Chi-hi) 75 days, 15 to 20 ins. high, four in diameter.

Some of these are still available but selections and hybrids dominated the listings today. Michihli (78 days), an improved strain of Chihli, is about 18 by 4 ins. leaves dark green and heads that are well blanch. Flavor good, leaves tight, crisp, tender, but will not store more than two weeks.

Locally it is best to sow in early July for harvesting in late September. Some experimenting is needed to determine the variety most suited to a given soil and location, but a lot will depend on the date of the first fall frost, not for Victoria in general, but for the same area in which the garden is located.

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FAMILY CIRCLE



Remember? Daddy said for me to try and stay off my sore heel.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"EH... THAT'S JUST A FINGER OF SPEECH, Y'KNOW."

MISS PEACH



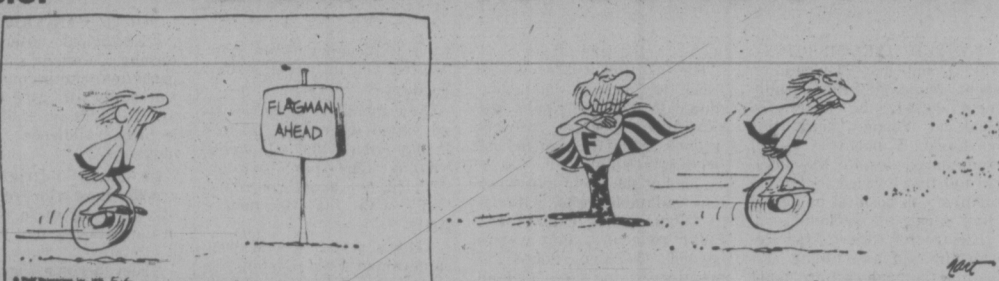
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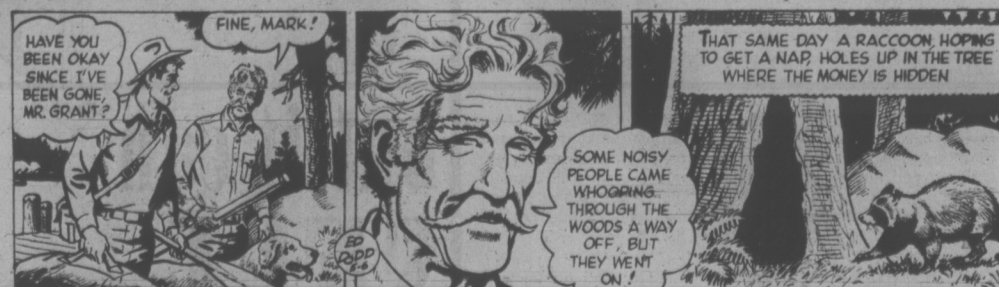
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APARTMENT 3-G



BROOM-HILDA



The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

In today's deal, we have a good example of the functioning of the expert mind. As I'm sure the reader will agree, South's performance was top-notch. Both side vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♦ 10753
♥ A2
♠ AK7532
♣ 5

WEST
♦ K64
♥ J10984
♠ QJ10
♣ 96

EAST
♦ Q92
♥ Q763
♠ 94
♣ A1084

SOUTH
♦ AJS
♥ K5
♠ 86
♣ KQJ732

The bidding:
North East South West
1♦ Pass 2♦ Pass
2♦ Pass 3NT Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♠.

After West had led the jack of hearts and the dummy came into view, declarer paused to study the situation. He quickly perceived that after winning the opening lead, if he attacked the diamond suit, he would be doing himself to defeat. That is, if at tricks two, three, and four he played the ace, king, and a third diamond, the defenders, upon winning the third diamond lead, would return a heart, driving out declarer's remaining stopper.

All declarer would now have would be eight tricks: one spade, two hearts, and five diamonds. When declarer

would subsequently lead clubs, the defenders would take their club ace, and cash their established heart suit. Had the declarer played the hand as stated, he would have lost three hearts, a diamond, and a club.

And so it came to pass that declarer won the opening lead with dummy's ace of hearts, after which he led the five of clubs. When East played low, South's jack won the trick.

Declarer did not now make the mistake of continuing clubs in the hope that the six outstanding clubs were divided 3-3 (which would have given declarer five club tricks). Instead, he properly attacked diamonds, on the mathematically sound assumption that the five missing diamonds were divided 3-2. At trick three, he led his six of diamonds, and when West put up the ten, it was permitted to win the trick.

A heart was returned, declarer taking the trick with his king. He then led his remaining diamond to dummy's ace, and made five diamond tricks, one spade, two hearts and one club.

It should be noted that if East had taken his ace of clubs (at trick two), South would have had an easy time, for in this case he would have made five club tricks, two diamonds, two hearts, and one spade.

Of course, if West happened to possess the club ace, it might have been another story. But the point is that by attacking diamonds first, declarer could not fulfill his contract. So it became a matter of hope versus no hope.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

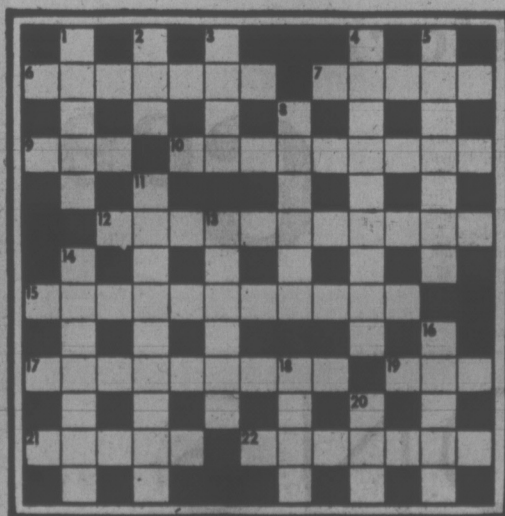
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18 Levi
7 In so many words
8 Cogitate
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10 Knight
12 Intern
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13 Relation
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21 View

CLUES

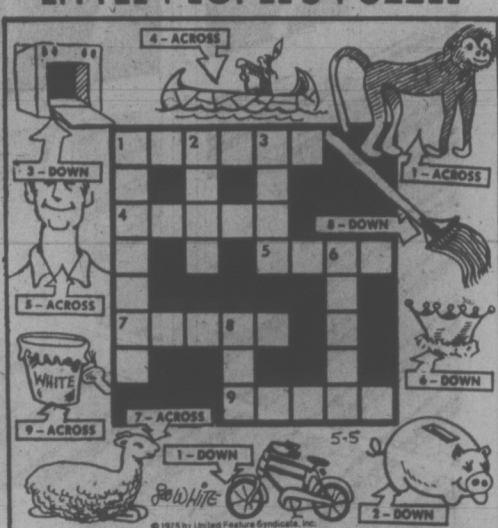
ACROSS
6 How overweight associate came to his end? (7)
7 Thomas loses article to funny insects (5)
9 Observed a cutting tool (3)
10 Didn't make a will, but had a meal during trial (9)
12 Why the songbird couldn't sleep? (11)
15 In favour of calling something to make one angry (11)
17 The very best directors are right (9)
19 Bashful, but will have a fling (3)
21 The French worker rested (5)
22 Sympathy strike at harbour (7)

DOWN
1 Up in London a gaping heathen (5)
2 Was prostrate in narrative poem (3)
3 Plot to put ruff in the pot (4)
4 I cannot go because of infection (9)
5 Pare while the abstainer is inside (7)
8 Oppose because is amongst the others (6)
11 Evil grins indicate coating with precious metal (9)
13 He must be a bully! (6)
14 Be perplexed about right relation (7)
16 Part of a plough no single person can own? (5)
18 Bring up the tail (4)
20 See a secret agent (3)



SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: ACROSS—1. BABOON, 4. CANOE, 5. NECK, 7. LAMB, 8. PAINT, 9. BICYCLE, 2. BANK, 3. OVEN, 6. CROWN, 8. MOP.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Wednesday May 7
By SIDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be more self-reliant than in recent past. A partner, close associate may rebel at previous plans. You could have to temporarily go it alone. You're capable and you will win. Know it; act accordingly. Promotion is in offing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may be in on operation which previously was clandestine. Know it and be discreet. Insist on proper credits. One who claims to be doing you a big favor should be made to demonstrate. Maintain balance. Finish key project.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Friends may try to get you in middle of dispute. Maintain neutrality. Those who fight today could become allies tomorrow, leaving you in awkward position. Know it—conduct yourself accordingly. New contact could lead to meaningful relationship. Be receptive!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Commitments to family dominate. You may be able to rise above petty details, but main picture stays in focus. Property evaluation is necessary. Aquarius, Leo persons figure prominently. Follow through on inner feelings.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may find yourself on wild-goose chase unless details are double-checked. Tendency exists for messages, calls to go astray. Know it and do something about it. Relatives, neighbors may be in mood to do battle. Don't provoke!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Money interests are accentuated. What was taken for granted should be reviewed. Read between lines of Leo message for valid hint. Marketing, advertising areas are affected. Get together with one close to you and iron out budget differences.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Ask questions. Find reasons. Don't be satisfied with superficial responses. Dig deep for information. Obtain it before committing yourself to any specific course. Gemini, Virgo persons figure in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent is on domestic affairs, basic adjustments, ability to draw together those who hold opposing views. You could be chosen as a mediator. Maintain moderate pace—avoid extremes. Keep diet resolutions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lovers' quarrel should be kept in perspective. Don't magnify minor setback. You get chance now to correct past mishaps. Do so with aplomb. Means: maintain grace, balance and humor. Pisces, Virgo are involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What you decide now could have long-range implications. Know it and act accordingly. Older individual offers benefit of experience. Accept without sacrificing your own independence. Message will be clarified. Home, business, property costs dominate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Hold off on journey, if practical. Means check necessities, reservations and expectations. Don't scatter forces. Get goal in sight. Highlight staying power, ability to finish what you start. Aries is involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): New approach to financial matters is indicated. Be independent without being arrogant. Get to heart of matters. Deal with person knowledgeable about display, showmanship. Member of opposite sex flatters you. Keep feet on ground!

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are spiritual, sensitive, stubborn, selective, your own person. You are going through a "test period," deciding what can be maintained, what must be discarded. Pisces, Virgo persons play significant roles in your life. October will be a key month for you, just as was true if this past January. Strive to see situations, individuals in a more realistic light.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. HUNTER

Each distinct letter in this easy addition stands for a particular but different digit.

You know the difference between odd and even? Well, this all adds up to a LAD you should not find odd! What do you make of it?

ADD

DO

ADD

LAD

Thanks for idea to J. Partington, Holt, England.

(Answer tomorrow)
Yesterday's answer: Elsie 9 years old.

May or Lei Day

May Day in the United States is the same as Lei Day in the Hawaiian Islands.

FIND TABLETS

The earliest library anyone knows about was built up by the emperor of ancient Assyria. More than 2,000 clay tablets have been found in its ruins.

Pickets Block Rail Line

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Railway line was shut for four hours Monday at the Pemberton crossing by irate workmen from Vancouver shipyards.

The pickets, members of Local 506 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters, Joiners and Boat Builders of America and the International Association of Machinists, established the lines at 8 a.m., saying railway officials have not acted on requests to clear the roadway at shift changes.

Colin Trigwell, spokesman for the men, said the shipyard workers were being docked pay for being late for work because trains had blocked the road.

The picket lines were withdrawn when B.C. Rail superintendent Bob Neilson agreed to meet Monday afternoon to consider the grievances.



Irate Workmen Blocked B.C. Rail Line for Four Hours Monday

GREENPEACE HOPEFUL ON SOUNDS OF MOOG

WINTER HARBOR (CP) — The Greenpeace V expedition spent Monday testing equipment outside the waters of Quatsino Sound, near this northwest Vancouver Island community, despite the medical toll that carried four crew members to hospital or dental chair during the weekend.

Electronics expert Alan Hewitt finished assembling and testing the underwater sound system, hydrophones and amplifiers Sunday, shattering the quiet of sleepy Winter Harbor with the sounds produced by Will Jackson, San Francisco

moog synthesizer player.

The instrument later will be used to attempt to communicate with the whales the expedition hopes to prevent Japanese and Russian fishing fleets from killing.

Monday the crew took their four inflatable rafts, with 18- to 45-horsepower engines and radar reflectors, into waters beyond Quatsino Sound to practice driving them at high speeds in the open north Pacific swells.

The radar reflectors, important at sea when an inflatable has only to pass over a single

wave to disappear from view, worked well in harbor testing Sunday.

Crew members were reported elated when they learned Friday that the Japanese whaling fleet has been instructed to "avoid confrontation" with the Greenpeace boats.

"That's perfect," said crew cameraman Fred Easton. "It means that wherever Greenpeace goes, the whales are safe. That's what we wanted."

No reaction has yet reached the crew, however, concerning the attitude of Russian whalers, who also ply the North Pacific waters.

The expedition is expected to leave for the whaling grounds Tuesday or Wednesday.

Wilderness Destruction Warned

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — Ecological illiterates are turning Canada's national parks into campground slums, University of Alberta zoologist Dr. William Fuller told a lecture audience Monday night.

He said wilderness areas are the most vulnerable parts of parks and there is nothing in the parks system to protect it.

"They become scarcer each passing year and we are not able to create a supply to meet the demand. Each increase in visitors leads to more facilities which lead to even more visitors and eventual self-destruction."

Dr. Fuller said the National and Provincial Park Association of Canada, which sponsored his talk, should get on with studies to determine the capacity of such areas.

b.c. briefs

VANCOUVER (CP) — The 500 members of the Association of University and College Employees at Simon Fraser University Monday rejected a suggestion by their negotiating committee to return to work.

A union spokesman said the members defeated a motion from the committee to end their week-long strike and instead voted to extend the strike.

The spokesman also said the negotiating team would meet with some members of the board of governors of SFU today.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Workers at three major dairies have accepted a one-year contract that will give them \$1 an hour more or a 15-per-cent wage increase, whichever is greater.

The 1,000 workers employed by Dairyland, a farmer-owned, co-operative, Silverwood Dairies and Palm Dairies voted 65 per cent in favor of the pact.

MERRITT (CP) — Two juvenile arsonists, remanded last week by Provincial Court Judge Frank Dodding because of a lack of detention facilities, were sentenced Monday but a third juvenile offender has been remanded until a facility can be found for him.

Judge Dodding said the two, convicted of two counts each of breaking and entering as well as setting a fire, have been sentenced to facilities in the Fraser Valley.

He had earlier vowed to continue remanding the youths until a suitable government facility was available. The provincial human resources department had estimated that it would be six months.

The judge said in smaller towns juveniles convicted of serious offences often go on probation and return to the same problem and environment.

"It's the same problem all over but I'm the only one making noises," Judge Dodding said. "I'm trying to bring attention to the lack of resources."

PORT ALBERNI (CP) — Stephen Koroll, 20, of Port Alberni was remanded in custody after his bail application was denied in provincial court Monday.

Koroll was charged with robbery with violence and assaulting a police officer April 24 after a 51-year-old Port Alberni man was robbed of \$60 and RCMP Const. Donna Burns, 22, was assaulted when she and another officer attempted to arrest a suspect.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The University of B.C. dentistry faculty has been granted \$160,000 to continue its summer program providing free dental care to between 1,200 and 1,500 children and adolescents in the Vancouver area. The annual May through July program provides supervised treatment by dental students for patients selected by public dental health officials in Vancouver, Richmond and Surrey.

BURNABY (CP) — Council defeated a motion Monday night calling for the municipality to purchase a site on which the Ismailia community plans to build a mosque. The municipality is negotiating with the Ismailia community on a land swap to permit a more suitable development for both parties.

VERNON (CP) — Contract talks involving 7,000 southern interior members of the International Woodworkers of America are to resume in Vancouver May 13. The IWA made its initial proposals April 16 in Kelowna and union spokesman Bill Shoemaker said Monday he expects the companies to make a counter-offer at the next meeting.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Provincial Mediator Fred Geddes Monday was appointed to try to resolve two wage disputes involving B.C. fishermen, members of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union. Shore workers want \$2 an hour more on their current base rate of \$4.76 while tendermen want another \$30 a day on their current rate of \$65.

CONSTABLE, WIFE CRITICALLY SHOT

VANCOUVER (CP) — A city police constable and his estranged wife were in critical condition with bullet wounds Monday following a family dispute, police said.

Police said Ruby Arlington, 27, was shot four times, twice in the chest and twice in the abdomen, after she arrived at

her mother's home. Constable Dennis Gordon Arlington, 27, was shot once in the head.

Police said the shots were fired from a .38-calibre police service revolver.

Arlington was off duty and out of uniform at the time, police said. Both were found in the front yard after being shot.

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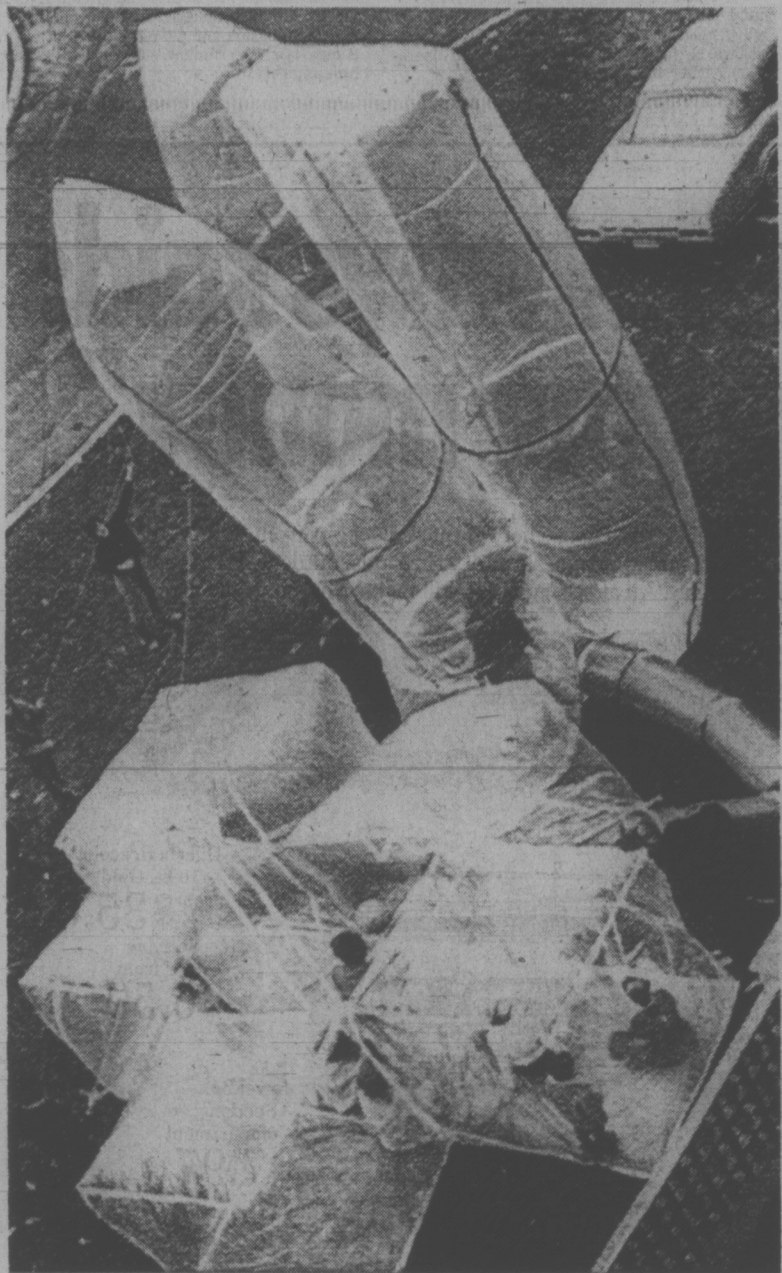
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A LOT OF HOT AIR on campus of Clarke College in Dubuque, Iowa, went into these "incredible inflatables" as well as yards of plastic, tape and pa-

tience. A class project by art students, the air-filled cylinders stand 24-feet high and the cubes are 12 feet on each side.

Indians' Rail Blockade May Force Airlift

Oil Tax To U.S. Cut 80c

OTTAWA — Export taxes on light and heavy crude oil shipped to the United States will drop by 80 cents a barrel effective June 1, the National Energy Board announced Monday.

Citing the need to make Canadian oil more competitive in U.S. markets, the board said the tax on light crude will drop to \$4.70 a barrel from \$5.50 and heavy crude to \$4.20 from \$5.

At the same time, tax on Lloydminster blend crude, the heaviest produced in Canada, will drop to \$4.20 from \$4.40 a barrel.

The move by the board follows declines in export demand for Canadian oil during the last five months.

A board spokesman said that up to 800,000 barrels a day are authorized for export to the U.S., but in April actual shipments amounted to only 560,000. A further drop was anticipated for May.

Earlier, the government announced an increase in the price of natural gas exported to the U.S. The price will go up 40 cents to \$1.40 a thousand cubic feet Aug. 1 and a further 20 cents to \$1.60 on Nov. 1.

Both announcements drew a warm welcome from industry and provincial government officials, a fairly rare event for a federal government under attack from all sides during the last year for its energy policies.

Premier Barrett of British Columbia and the two opposition energy critics in the Commons — New Democrat T. C. Douglas and Progressive Conservative James Gillies — welcomed the announcement of higher prices for gas, which they said has been under-priced in the U.S. market.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Supplies will have to be flown in to some communities in northwestern British Columbia if a blockade of the B.C. Railway's Dease Lake extension continues, a railway spokesman said Monday.

Hugh Armstrong said no plans have yet been made but added supplies would probably have to be flown in by helicopter to work crews and communities north of the Tache River.

No trains have travelled between Fort St. James, about 70 miles northwest of Prince George, and Bulkley, 134 miles to the north, since members of the Stuart-Tremblour Indian band erected a fence-like blockade April 28 where the railway extension crosses their reserve about 28 miles north of Fort St. James.

The Indians say they will leave the blockade until their demands are met for compensation for use of the reserve land by the government-owned railway.

A meeting Sunday between the Indians and railway and government officials failed to resolve the dispute. Justa Monk, manager of the Stuart-Tremblour Band, said no emergency trains will be allowed through the blockade.

The Indians want a three-for-one land exchange for their land taken up by the railway passage and a cash settlement of \$7 million.

The government has offered a three-for-one exchange. Alf Nunweiler, minister without portfolio responsible for northern affairs, said Sunday the government won't negotiate further until the blockade comes down.

STRIKE INEVITABLE POSTIE HEAD FEELS

EDMONTON (CP) — Joe Davidson, president of the 22,000-member Canadian Union of Postal Employees, said Monday a national strike is almost inevitable in the union's current round of bargaining with the federal government.

"I'd say that from the offer we got recently, and with the attitude of our employer, it will be hard to avoid a national confrontation at this time."

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Garbage Pickup Cut Set

Reduced-household garbage collection service in the capital region appears in the offing as a result of the area's three-month CUPE strike-lockout and the resulting new contracts carrying hefty wage hikes.

Saanich will pick up garbage very other week "until further notice," according to municipal administrator W. M. Tremayne.

Oak Bay Mayor Brian Smith said council is examining the possibility of less frequent collection. Esquimalt Mayor Art Young said alternatives to the previous system will be explored and Victoria works chairman Ald. Mike Young indicated he favors reduced garbage service, perhaps as little as twice-a-month.

The municipalities, meanwhile, are preparing to deal with a mountain of garbage accumulated in temporary dumps during the shut down of regular municipal services since the end of January.

Last week they were requested by medical health officer Dr. Allan Arnell to remove refuse in the interest of public health.

The lockout was lifted in Esquimalt and Saanich Monday and picketing will end tonight in Saanich. Employees were expected back in Esquimalt starting at 4:30 today for key positions and Wednesday morning for most.

In Saanich employees go back Thursday on the understanding that negotiations with Canadian Union of Public Employees Local 374 commence "immediately" on aspects of contract settlement that affect Saanich only, so as not to depart from the area-wide settlement proposal adopted in Victoria, Oak Bay and the Capital Regional District.

Negotiations were to resume in Esquimalt on a similar basis following a decision by the provincial Labor Relations Board on a CUPE charge of illegal lockout.

Tremayne said the Thursday back-to-work deadline was given in Saanich to allow the local to contact all its members, but employees could return earlier if they wished.

At council, Mayor Ed Lum and aldermen made it clear they will not entertain further wage increases than are specified in the area settlement proposal which they adopted.

Ald. Mel Couvillier said Saanich property owners are already penalized in comparison with other municipalities because of a smaller tax base ratio.

"This is going to be a heavy load on the taxpayer this year," said Ald. William Noel, "and it's going to be a hell of a shock when they get the full shot next year."

Tremayne confirmed the 1975 wage packet in Saanich will rise to just over \$10 million, an increase of about nine mills or \$1.5 million.

Next year it could go up more than \$1.5 million, he said, taking a 6 per cent cost of living allowance into account.

Smith said Oak Bay has "instituted a very tight control" over any new hiring and overtime.

"There won't be any hiring of new personnel without careful scrutiny," he said.

He estimated the municipality lost between four and six of its 80 employees which was "not too bad" and said there was "good co-operation" by the employees in the return to work.

The proposed settlement was rejected by CUPE Local 333, which represents the Esquimalt workers.

Mayor Young said he is hoping the local will take another look at the settlement package and that it would also withdraw its charge before the LRB.

The mayor said council will not entertain any further salary increases than those included in the regional offer.

LEGISLATION SET Bankruptcy Eased For Little Man

OTTAWA (CP) — New federal bankruptcy legislation, stiffening the liabilities for directors and officers of bankrupt corporations but simplifying insolvency procedures for consumers and small businessmen, was proposed Monday by the government.

Legislation introduced by Corporate Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet has been under preparation for several years.

Ouellet said later that the government's intent is to make it easier for business and consumer debtors to make an arrangement, either through extended time to pay or by repaying a reasonable part of each debtor's claim, rather than declare a straight bankruptcy.

The rate of bankruptcies could be reduced by as much as 50 per cent, he predicted.

In 1974, there were 3,243 business bankruptcies and 4,311 bankruptcies by individuals and professionals.

A feature of the proposed legislation is the absolute right to be given employees of a bankrupt company to claim up to \$2,000 of unpaid wages and benefits. These claims would have priority even over those of secured creditors.

The proposals are based on a 1970 report prepared for the corporate affairs department.

They bring stockbrokers and insurance companies under the bankruptcy act for the first time.

For bankrupt consumers and small businessmen, the legislation proposes two approaches for resolving their debts. In the first case, a public official could prepare a proposal for a debtor to get more time to pay his debt or to reduce it.

This could be chosen if a debtor can reasonably expect, in the next three years, to earn more than enough to support himself.

As a last resort, the debtor can declare bankruptcy and release most of his assets to his creditors.

The proposed legislation would make directors and officers personally liable for the company's debts if they have in any way acted for their own personal benefit to the detriment of creditors.

To catch former directors and officers, this liability could be extended to anyone who held corporate office during the two years immediately before a bankruptcy.

Under certain circumstances, a court might declare a director or officer of a company to be a bankrupt for a maximum five-year period.

Or an individual bankrupt might have a caveat filed against him by the bankruptcy administrator within 90 days after bankruptcy occurs, if it appears he aggravated his insolvency by poor business practices.

In the case of commercial bankruptcies, the legislation would allow the courts to take the initiative of making a proposal to discharge debts to creditors in cases where the business is the economic mainstay of a community and has debts more than \$1 million.

In this way, a company might be kept in business rather than going into bankruptcy and so gradually discharge its debts.

Lorimer Pledges To Keep Bus Run

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

After the public carrier licences of South West Coach Lines Ltd. are cancelled May 31, the provincial government will provide rural transit services to communities in the western sector of the capital region.

Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer made a commitment Monday that the areas now served by the private company — Colwood, Langford, Metchesin and Sooke — will not be deprived of transportation because the B.C. Motor Carrier Commission has cancelled South

West's licences effective the end of this month.

His statement to reporters confirmed a Times story Monday, speculating that the commission's ruling last Friday signalled the government's first major involvement in the rural transit field in Greater Victoria.

South West had applied only for the discontinuation of its Happy Valley-Metchosin-Rocky Point service, but the commission ordered the company to abandon all its rural transportation licences and also its charter licence.

Lorimer refused to specify how the rural system will be operated.

"It won't necessarily be operated by B.C. Hydro," he said. "Many specifics will have to be considered."

Sources today interpreted the minister's statement to imply that either Vancouver Island Coach Lines or Pacific Commuter, both provincially-owned operations, might serve the western routes.

Lorimer did confirm that the government has no intention of purchasing South West's transportation facilities, although company officials had said earlier this year that months of negotiations had been held with the provincial bureau of transit.

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NEWS BRIEFS

More for OFY

OTTAWA (CP) — An additional \$8.9 million has been added to this year's Opportunities for Youth program because of higher student unemployment estimates, the manpower department announced Tuesday. An original \$27.5-million OFY program was announced in December. B.C. will get \$300,000 of the total \$36.4 million.

Tanker Plot Cited

LONDON (AP) — Oil tankers have been alerted to reports of a plot by Arab skin divers to hijack a tanker in the Persian Gulf. The General Council of British Shipping said today it has learned of plans for such an attack by an Arab terrorist organization but gave no details.

Salaries Trimmed

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Trans World Airlines, which says its first-quarter losses will be \$73.3 million, has announced plans to cut the pay of executives who earn more than \$25,000. The pay cuts are expected to average \$8,000, but some executives will take cuts of about \$37,000 a year. Officials said the salary cuts might eventually affect all TWA employees.

Arms for Jordan

WASHINGTON (WP) — The United States has agreed to supply Jordan with an air defence system including Hawk ground-to-air missiles.

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Night the Lights Went On in Lillooet

LILLOOET (CP) — Ed Large didn't know he had a friend in this community 115 miles north of Vancouver but fortunately for him he had more than one.

On Sunday night, the American pilot was heading for Williams Lake when his single-engine Piper aircraft ran into freezing rain.

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duty mechanic, decided to try an emergency landing at the airport here which is not equipped for night flying. "The first thing he did was put the dog on its leash," Large said he was on his way from Snohomish, Wash., to Klawock, Alaska, when he encountered low clouds and ice.

He tried to make radio contact with the ground but was

unsuccessful because of a mix-up in frequencies.

"It was awfully dark and I was concerned there might be power lines in the area," said Large. "Then I realized the cars were lining up to light the runway for me."

A telephone truck with a flashing light marked the end of the runway and it was okay after that.

Large stayed overnight here, expressing gratitude for the help before he continued on his way to Alaska, where he has a wife and 16-month-old son.

He had been to Snohomish, where he has four grown-up children, to pick up the aircraft and Shang. Large has been a pilot for 12 years and does bush flying in Alaska.

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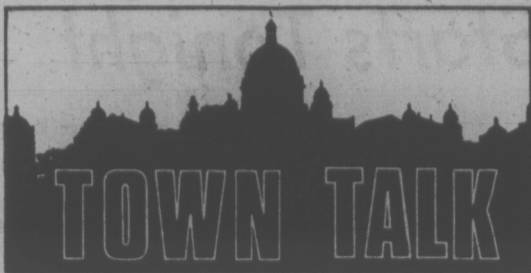
They said they had been told it is cheaper to process the roe herring in Mexico.

Tofino Plant Blocked

TOFINO (CP) — About 40 laid-off workers blocked the entrance to the Tofino Fisheries Ltd. plant today to protest the shipment of roe herring to Mexico for processing before being exported to Japan.

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Hear ye, bourgeois of these ancient boroughs, that at mighty expense and for your edification Town Talk hath acquired a magic crystal ball which, verily, doth emit a succession of signs, portents, omens, visions and varied wondrous phenomena.

But let's skip the olde-English stuff and tell you that the first picture we've received shows the friendly neighborhood NIP becoming a savage, snarling BITE in the months ahead. With the fangs belonging to the community associations of James Bay and Victoria West, and the ripped pants to city aldermen.

The hassle-in-the-making is all to do with the spending of \$2 million in Neighborhood Improvement Program funds.

Top priority for the associations is a community centre in each area, and city council made provision for these in the spending proposals approved last November.

But aldermen seem worried sick about the operating costs involved, and residents increasingly annoyed because the way they see it their projects are threatened.

Is that a low growling we hear in the distance?

An item on the proposed Victoria police budget might give one pause to believe a disconsolate Kojak lurks in the depths of police headquarters.

The item aroused the interest of the police board at its monthly meeting last week.

"Just what," one member asked Chief Jack Gregory, "is meant by your requesting two Smith and Wesson lollipops."

Gregory, taken by surprise, said he didn't know.

"I just was wondering what you had against tootsie rolls," the member quipped.

Later the Times asked Victoria police storeman Sgt. Doug Wilson about "lollipops." His answer: they are the manufacturer's name for flashing red warning lights of a type that can be attached to the top of police cars.

Victoria police soon will start an advertising campaign for new recruits even though there is "an overwhelming number" of applications on file. (The descriptive phrase comes from Mayor Peter Pollen, chairman of the police board.)

When the ads appear they will carry pictures of two police officers who are not models, by the way, but members of the force. Their names have been omitted so we thought you'd like to know who they are. The woman is Constable Karen Owsianski, the man Constable Rudy Vermanning. And no, they didn't receive any residual fee for posing.

There are five or six positions to fill and although applications are invited from men and women, don't get the idea the Victoria force has a blossoming squad of police-women. Karen is the only female member on the force.

Chief Gregory, an ex-RCMP officer of the old school, believes police work is essentially man's business... that's a man spelled with a capital M.



MARIE
... ambassador

A grade 12 student at Reynolds Senior Secondary, she edits the school newspaper, plays clarinet in the school band, is president of the Saanich Police Organization of Teens, a member of the Eatons Teen Council and member of St. Peter's church choir.

"Red Power" — "Up With Power" — those were the war cries which filled a Duncan hotel pub this past weekend as Indian patrols waved a copy of the Times which headlined the Indian protest at the legislature.

As the headline was shouted out, they'd take up the cry of war-with-the-whites-for-our-rights — and on the juke box was the song Up With Power, which was played over and over again... prompting a "Red Power" chorus from the Indian patrons.

Has the Liquor Administration Branch opened a bottling plant in Victoria for the liquor it buys in bulk?

No it hasn't, but you could be forgiven for thinking so because of what you read on the newer labels of the LAB-bottled stock.

Stocks director Bob Mason explains, the labels now have to show who the bottler is and in the case of bulk liquor bought by the LAB, that's the branch, located in Victoria.

But bottling by the provincial agency continues to be done in Vancouver. It has been bottling liquor it buys in bulk since 1926 and now offers three scotches, two runs, a brandy, two ports, two sherries and a rye.

The following recommendation will be offered to the upcoming University of Victoria Senate meeting by the university's teaching and learning committee: "That the Committee on Committees be asked to consider the desirability of continuing this committee."

Any hater that the Committee on Committees will strike a committee to investigate the committee?

Beer by the jug is available at a handful of Victoria's watering holes but it doesn't appear about to replace the glass.

Pitchers of beer on the tavern table have a venerable history in Europe and can be found in American outlets but at Six Mile House, where they've been offered for about two months, operator Archie McMillan says they represent a minor volume of sales.

"The regulars don't change," he says. But some of the younger people like them. The cost is the same, with the pitcher holding about six glasses.

At the Prairie Inn in Central Saanich, operator Gavin Harper is more enthusiastic. Jugs of beer have been offered since the pub opened last Boxing Day and Harper says "they're quite a hit."

Mrs. Joyce Heynesbook of 1448 Vining tells it herself: "I needed a piece of glass and went to the glaziers with the dimensions in centimetres. He said he had to have the size in inches. I converted it and then he asked me what thickness I wanted. I said a quarter of an inch and with a straight face he says 'I'm sorry, it only comes in six millimetres.'"

City aldermen gave a warm pat on the back last week to senior staff at City Hall, who combined their normal pen-pushing and administrative duties with all kinds of outside chores — including the dirty, tiring ones — during the strike-lockout.

"Magnificent, absolutely outstanding," was the tribute from Mayor Peter Pollen at the special council meeting which ratified the settlement and lifted the lockout.

And that's not all, for the mayor hinted that some more tangible token of appreciation may be on the way.

A silver-plated shovel, maybe? Or perhaps a model of the Johnson Street Bridge... in the up position, naturally.



—John McKay photo

Jogger Jinks

Those joggers you see chugging through Beacon Hill Park on the road to good health aren't satisfied with puffing up hill and down dale. Here they are led through some exercises en route by Ken Curry of the YM-YWCA.

Saanich To Study Bike Route

Saanich council appointed an ad hoc committee Monday to investigate the feasibility of a sidewalk cycle route in Saanich, Victoria, Oak Bay and Esquimalt.

Serving on the committee will be Ald. Joe Bourque, who is promoting the sidewalk plan as a means of cutting down accidents; Ald. John McDonald, Don Corrigan of the municipality's engineering department and Sgt. Bill Chisholm, head of the Saanich police's traffic, safety and education department.

The committee will meet the Victoria Chamber of Commerce's traffic committee today.

Bourque told council the Chamber and Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen were in favor of the project and said he had received numerous requests to have the cycle route extended through the four core municipalities, rather than just from Gordon Head to downtown as originally planned.

The committee will make a thorough review of the proposal to set aside certain sidewalks for cycle routes and, once the route is approved, it will be used on a trial basis initially.

Job-seekers, more than 400 of them, inundated the personnel department at Victoria City Hall on Monday, hoping to fill vacancies created by the long civic dispute.

"It was like \$1.49 day most of the day," said personnel director Terry FitzPatrick.

He said the majority of the applicants filling out forms were looking for employment in various outside worker categories. This morning, the counter clerks were again busy processing applications.

But the prospects for most people seeking jobs with the city appear slim, because city council has already indicated that it will keep a close eye on all possible economies.

Public works committee chairman Ald. Mike Young said today: "I would like to think that the city will be stabilizing its work force at a lesser number than before."

Actually achieving that end will be difficult, he admitted, "as council goes through the motions but someone else goes through the steps."

However, Young said he will personally scrutinize all hirings and "cry blue bloody

murder" unless there is solid substantiation for them.

Officials say it is still too early to report how many former city employees left for other jobs during the strike-lockout period, but estimates range between 40 and 60.

Meanwhile, Saanich council hopes to employ students through the armed forces' Community Assistance Program to help clear bushes and debris in the municipality's waterways.

Council was told Monday the program would provide funds for employment of 30 students aged between 16 and 24.

Deadline for application for the grant is today.

Ald. John McDonald, chairman of the environment committee, said if the grant is approved the program could help make up for the time lost because of the lockout which forced Saanich to cancel a clearing program that would have been financed by Local Initiatives Program money.

Blanshard Scheme Okayed by Saanich

A one-way system, using Vernon and Seymour beyond the Town and Country shopping centre as part of the Blanshard extension scheme to the Pat Bay highway, was

approved by Saanich council Monday.

If approved by the provincial department of highways, northbound traffic will use three lanes on Vernon and southbound, three lanes on Seymour.

Highways Minister Graham Lea could not be reached today but a department spokesman said the minister favored the proposal rather than the alternative route under consideration which would have a six-lane arterial centred on Seymour.

The spokesman said it is now up to Saanich to make its proposals to the department and, if accepted, design and survey work could start immediately.

This would take some time, he said, because an underpass would have to be designed for Saanich Road and overpass bridges for Vernon and Seymour at the railroad area near the municipal hall.

Construction, he said, could start in 1976.

Municipal engineer Cliff Warren told the council Monday that the provincial government is willing to also extend McKenzie, west of the Pat Bay Highway, to connect

with the Trans Canada Highway, at no cost to Saanich.

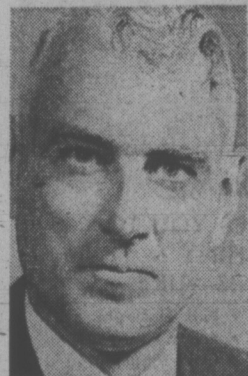
Warren said the cost of the Seymour-Vernon route and the McKenzie extension would be about \$9 million, roughly \$1 million less than that estimated for the original tunnel route, which would have cut off access to part of Saanich's commercial area.

Warren said the government had agreed to extend McKenzie on condition Saanich donated all lands bought for right-of-way and lifted the secondary classification now on McKenzie, east of the Pat Bay highway.

The council had informed Lea it was opposed to the tunnel route.

Warren said the major cost to Saanich will be the widening of Saanich Road and its share of costs for providing sidewalks and lighting on feeder roads leading to and from the extension system.

In a report to council, Warren and municipal planner Tom Loney predicted the land between Seymour and Vernon will become a major urban force in the municipality. They said its present use will disappear, being replaced by more intensive development.



CAPITAL Regional district engineering director William Gerry resigned Monday to return to private consulting practice. Gerry was the regional district's first engineer, filling the post since 1969.

Mann 'Changed' Council

Esquimalt Mayor Art Young lost his usual good humor Monday as he countered charges by Ald. Larry Mann that he was "derelict in his duty."

Mann made the charge last month when Young failed to bring to council a request by the Victoria Kinsmen for use

of the new sports centre for their convention May 15 to 19.

Young angrily refused Monday to take any responsibility for the incident. The Kinsmen's letter of request didn't arrive until April 8, the day of the council meeting, which was much too late to get it on the agenda for that meeting, he said.

Mann said he didn't see why the letter couldn't have been brought before council anyway, even if it wasn't on the formal agenda.

"I thought this was an easy-going council," he said.

"I'm afraid council since you joined us has changed," snapped Young.

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HIGH AND DRY on the beach at Foul Bay this log-salvage boat waits out the tide within grapping distance of her

quarry, taking on the appearance of a miniature Noah's Ark. (Bill Halkett photo.)

'Crush' for Tickets To Olympic Games

Thousands of Canadians gathered in front of ticket sales offices across the country Monday to get their tickets for the 1976 Olympic Games and even Victoria seems hit by the Olympic mania.

The tickets went on sale exclusively at opening time Monday at all T. Eaton Co. Ltd. stores across the country and K.A. Jones, Eaton's vice president of special marketing services, said the demand was unbelievable.

Charles MacQueen, box office manager in the Eaton's Victoria store, said there "quite a crush" of ticket buyers when the store first opened its doors Monday morning. There were about 35 people in the initial line-up.

MacQueen said some people in line had to wait awhile for their turn, especially if they got placed behind someone wanting the full allotment of tickets.

Buyers are restricted to two tickets for a single event, and a maximum of 20 tickets.

Ticket prices for the Montreal games range from \$3 for standing room to \$40 for the best in the house.

Eaton's Victoria store has had to pull in extra people from other parts of the store to handle the ticket sales, MacQueen said.

The biggest lineup across the country occurred in Montreal where about 1,000 buyers waited patiently for the store to open Monday.

Two McGill University students endured a nine-hour vigil for the honor of being first in line.

One man in the Montreal lineup said a scalper offered him a place in the line for \$15.

The organizing committee for the ticket sales said earlier that the right to buy tickets for the opening and closing ceremonies of the games will be decided by a lottery. Final plans for the lottery have not been announced.

Eaton's is receiving a 10 per cent commission for all tickets handled.

LEG-HOLD TRAPS FOR B.C. BEARS

The idea of using leg-hold traps to catch bears which are allegedly killing domestic animals in the interior of B.C. has been termed "a vicious suggestion" by a Liberal MLA.

Gardom (L.-Vancouver-Point Grey) commented in an interview after Dave Hatler, a biologist with the provincial fish and wildlife branch, said he has been ordered to kill all male black bears in two 20-square-mile areas near Smithers.

Hatler said he was instructed by government officials to snare black bears with leg-hold traps and shoot adult males and release the females — "if that's possible."

Gardom, who has asked the legislature repeatedly to ban the use of leg-hold traps in the province, said it is ironic that the government is attempting to find a more humane trap but is willing to use leg-hold traps for its own purposes.

"The whole thing is ridiculous and unjustified," Hatler said. "The problem is a vocal minority of people who still have the Little Red Riding Hood complex that anything with long teeth is bad."

He said that the situation dates back to the late 1950s and early 1960s when there was large scale poisoning of animals like wolves, bears and coyotes in an attempt to reduce predators that kill cattle and sheep.

"In those years a large proportion of branch funds — more than 50 per cent in some regions — was used to kill animals," he said.

"But more recently the branch realized its errors and obtained a great deal more information about the natural relationship between predators and other forms of wildlife."

As a result, branch staff worked to restore their image as protectors of wildlife, but last summer many ranchers again started complaining that they were losing livestock to predator animals, he said.

3 Bombs In Irish Hotels

LIMERICK (Reuter) — The centre of this city in the south-western Irish Republic was sealed off and its residents evacuated when bombs were discovered in three hotels early today.

An immediate watch was put on the city's prison, where Dr. Bridget Rose Dugdale, a millionaire's daughter, is serving a nine-year sentence for her part in Irish Republican guerrilla activities.

The bombs were discovered when a guest at a Limerick hotel refused to allow his bags to be carried by a porter.

Police were told, and the man disappeared, leaving a half-pound of gelignite attached to a 10-gallon gasoline drum.

Two bombs were found later in other hotels in the city, after a warning had been telephoned to a local newspaper office. Bomb experts exploded one bomb and defused the other two.

\$7,500 Damages to Man Hit by Car

Damages of \$7,500 have been awarded 66-year-old George Marchment, 999 Darwin, who was struck by a car while crossing Tattersall Drive Dec. 27, 1973.

Mr. Justice Kenneth Meredith of B.C. Supreme Court said Marchment was "badly

shaken up by the accident and this has probably accelerated the onslaught of disabilities of which he now complains. These, however, are not a result of the accident itself."

Damages were against Louise Towler, owner of the car, and John Towler, the

driver, both of 1051 San Marino.

During the court case last month, orthopedic surgeon Dr. Harold Carter said Marchment "had a lot of serious problems" before the accident, including two back operations.

There was no clinical evidence that the accident caused any permanent disability but "in some non-scientific way he was shook up and his general body chemistry was not as before."

Marchment said he suffered concussion, a cut ear, con-

tusions and abrasions to the face, neck sprain and twisted knee in the accident and walked with some difficulty including loss of balance.

Robert C. Doell represented Marchment and Alan N. Patterson represented the Towlers.



QUICK SKETCH artist Tine Andiesen Booth captures likeness of Victoria Ald. Alf Hood, seated at centre, in preparation for the arts and crafts show on the View Street mall which

will go on throughout Victorian Days, May 17 to 25. Onlookers, from left, are June Beane, Graham Brownell, Thelma Frank, and Dennis Mason-Hurley. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Conference Hints Viet Recognition

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Commonwealth leaders today were considering a draft communique that calls on the new regimes in Cambodia and South Vietnam to

play "their full part in the community of nations."

The communique, drafted for the approval of the 34 presidents, premiers and chief delegates, expresses "profound hope that a spirit of reconciliation would rapidly heal the wounds of war."

They look forward also to "the new governments of the region playing their full part in the community of nations."

If the passage referring to "the new governments" in Saigon and Phnom Penh is approved, it would amount to tacit recognition of the two regimes.

The statement winding up the eight-day talks was made available to reporters. It could be amended by the heads of government in their final session.

Towards the end of the conference that started last Tuesday, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau of Canada told reporters he was dismayed by some of his colleagues for being concerned with rhetoric

and with "speaking for political reaction back home."

He singled out Britain's Prime Minister Harold Wilson as a main offender for timing a major speech proposing a new world trade order so that it would make the maximum political impact in British news media.

African leaders pressed to the last for stronger wording in the passage dealing with the changing political scene in southern Africa.

But broadly the participants agreed to tighten sanctions against Rhodesia.

They acknowledged that the African National Council (ANC), voicing the views of the black majority, are sincerely seeking a peaceful settlement with Premier Ian Smith's white settler government of Rhodesia.

Then, in a significant warning, they added that if Rhodesia's white rulers blocked a transfer of power "resumption of the armed struggle was inevitable."

N. Saanich Budget Approved

North Saanich council has approved a new budget totalling \$854,484 which Mayor Paul Grieve termed an example of public frugality.

Under the new budget, the mill rate in North Saanich will increase about 17 per cent from 20.1 mills last year to 23.5 mills.

A North Saanich homeowner whose house is valued at \$50,000 will pay about \$630 in taxes, compared to about \$450 last year.

SHELBOURNE PARKING REPRIEVE PASSED

Motorists living on Shelbourne between North Dairy and Feltham in Saanich have been given a reprieve from the no-parking ban imposed by council in February.

Residents will be allowed to park on the street overnight but will be unable to park during peak hours on Mondays to Fridays.

The council decided on the compromise Monday after a petition was received from residents, protesting the ban.

Parking will now be banned

on the west side of the street from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Mondays through to Fridays and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the east side during those days.

Parking will be allowed on Saturdays — at least, for the time being.

The easing of the ban was recommended by municipal engineer Cliff Warren, who said 75 per cent no-parking, laid down in maximum traffic hours, would be sufficient at this time.

"This is a stopgap," Mayor Ed Lum said. "Residents on the street have to face the fact that one of these days we will be forced to insist on no parking."

Ald. Mel Couveller asked that a study be made on the most logical way in which that portion of Shelbourne should be developed. He suggested it could be controlled if the area was declared a development area.

"We must realize the difficult position we're putting these property-owners in when they try to sell their homes," he said. "They should be able to relocate without a middleman taking ripoff profits."

He said many of the residents had already tried to sell their homes but could not get the price they wanted and said they should be protected against "blockbuster" techniques.

Council's lands, planning and housing committee will study the problem and make recommendations.

capital scene

Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters will meet Wednesday, May 7, at 8 p.m., at Eastern Star Hall, 3281 Harriet Road.

The Victoria Animal's Crusaders will present two films entitled Mountains to the Sea, about British Columbia bird

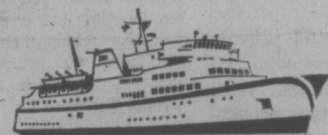
and wildlife, and The Short, Unhappy Life of Rover, Friday, May 9, at 8 p.m., at Norway House, 1110 Hillside Ave.

The Southern Vancouver Island Lions Baton Corps will hold its bottle drive Saturday, May 10.

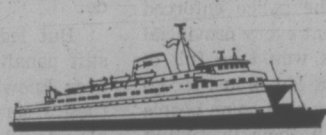


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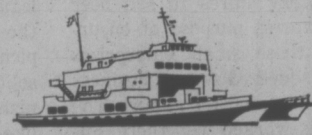
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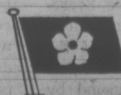
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THIRD TWIN-HEART PATIENT DOING WELL
CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) - South Africa's third double-heart recipient, a white Cape Town businessman, is making good progress after receiving a second heart Sunday, a spokesman for Groote Schuur Hospital said today.
"He is making good progress," the spokesman said. "The heart is beating strongly."

Watts to Head VGH Board
Douglas Watts, Oak Bay alderman, has been chosen as the new chairman of the board which operates Victoria General Hospital.

He succeeded Art Saunders, chairman for the past two years, at a special board meeting Thursday night after Saunders decided to step down.

Watts, who is an engineer with the provincial water resources branch and is also the hospital's representative of the Regional Hospital and Health Planning Commission, had been the board's vice-chairman.

New vice-chairman is Alan Patterson, a lawyer, and the new treasurer is Hugh Gordon, a teacher. He succeeds Douglas Boyd, who has retired from the board.

Saunders remains on the board. Other elected members are professors Michael Ashwood-Smith and Betty Kennedy from the University of Victoria, Maj. Charles Goodman, Larry Ryan and Clifford Horwood.

GRADUATION DAY 25 YEARS LATE
WINNIPEG (CP) - They looked a little older than the average graduating class of today.

But there they were: about 50 members of the 1950 class from United College - now the University of Winnipeg - finally attending their convocation exercises and receiving diplomas they had earned so long ago.

Sporting blue capes, and carrying pictures of how they looked 25 years previous, they filed into convocation hall to hear amusing recitations and messages of congratulations.

"No graduating class in the history of this college has reached a greater degree of maturity," University President, Dr. H. E. Duckworth told the mock graduation exercise.

Winnipeg was in the grip of a flood 25 years ago and many of the graduates were attending the less lofty task of sandbagging. So convocation was cancelled. Besides, the University of Manitoba where the exercises were held then, was under water.

So, when the class of 1950 was planning its silver jubilee, it decided to finally hold its missed convocation. The graduating class 25 years ago had 125 students.

3 Ecological Reserves Established
The provincial government has established three new ecological reserves, Bob Williams, minister of lands, forests and water resources, said Monday.

The largest, Fort Nelson Ecological Reserve, is 10 miles north of a junction at Muskwa River and includes 288 acres. Williams said in a news release.

A reserve of 235 acres is at Drywall Lake north of Highway 16 and south of Fraser Lake to the west of Prince George.

The third, 172 acres, is on either side of the Shuswap River, he said.

The three new reserves bring the total number of reserves to 62 enclosing 104,667 acres, the minister said.

"Some people believe ecological reserves are closed to the public," he said. "While it is true their chief purposes are for scientific research and education, casual non-consumptive, non-motorized use, such as hiking, photography, bird watching and mountain climbing, is permitted on all reserves at the present time."

They exercised for a week in Hawaiian waters with three other ships from Esquimalt - HMCS Kootenay, HMCS Terra Nova and HMCS Restigouche - in April then carried on to Japan, where they called at the ports of Kagoshima, Kure, Kobe and Yokosuka. The Provider also visited Pusan in Korea.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
KERNER LAURENCE PATTON, Deceased, late of 1812 Regatta Place, Victoria, British Columbia. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, LIMITED at 1280 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. by the 30th day of May 1976, after which date the Executor will distribute the estate among the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice. DATED this 24th day of April, 1976. NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY LIMITED Executor Messrs. Martin, Jawl & Budson

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NORTHFIELD TRUNK AND COLLECTOR SEWERS CONTRACT NO. 1
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed Tenders marked "Tender for Northfield Trunk and Collector Sewers" will be received by the undersigned at the offices of The Nanaimo Regional District not later than 2:00 p.m. local time on Thursday, May 28, 1976. The tender includes the provision and installation of approximately:
Part A - Trunk Sewers
800 feet of 18" diameter gravity sewer pipe
725 feet of 12" diameter gravity sewer pipe
860 feet of 14" diameter gravity sewer pipe
30 precast concrete manholes.
Part B - Collector Sewers
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475 feet of 6" diameter gravity sewer pipe
480 feet of sewer service connections
14 precast manholes.
Specifications and Tender Documents may be obtained from the offices of Willis, Canliffe, Tait & Company Ltd., 211 Wallace Street, Nanaimo, B.C. or at 827 Port Street, Victoria, B.C. on or after Monday, May 3, 1976, on payment of the sum of twenty-five (\$25.00) dollars, which is not refundable. If payment is made by cheque, it should be made payable to Willis, Canliffe, Tait & Company Ltd.
The lowest of any tender will not be accepted and the acceptance of any tender shall be subject to the condition that the Corporation funds are legally available for such purpose.
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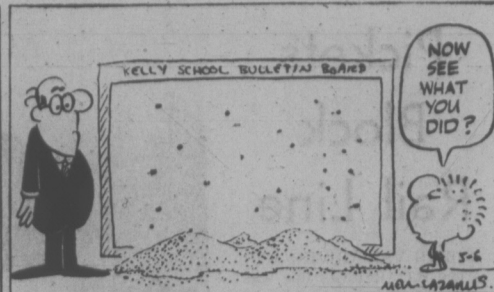
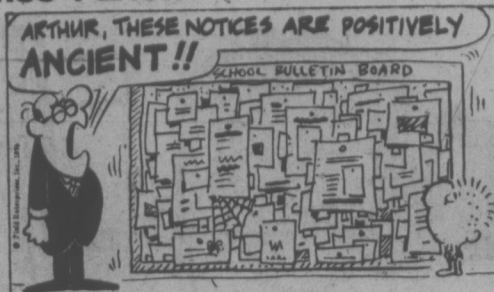
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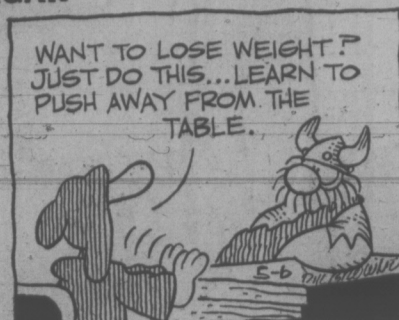


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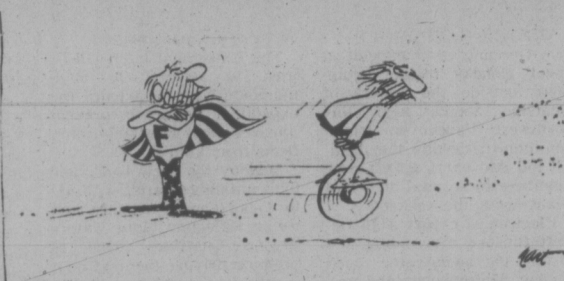
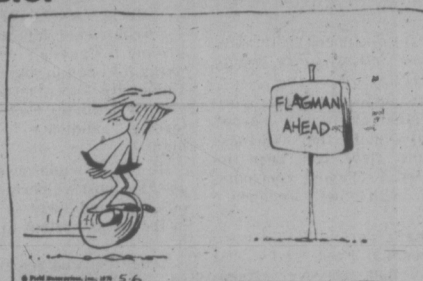
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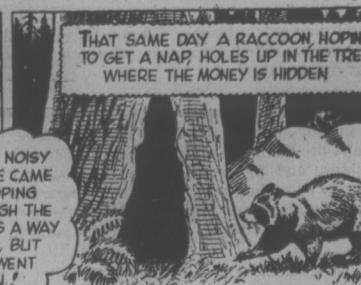
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MARK TRAIL



APARTMENT 3-G



BROOM-HILDA



The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN
In today's deal, we have a good example of the functioning of the expert mind. As I'm sure the reader will agree, South's performance was top-notch. Both sides vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♦ 10753
♥ A2
♦ AK7532
♠ 5

WEST
♦ K64
♥ J10984
♦ QJ10
♠ 96

EAST
♦ Q92
♥ Q763
♦ 94
♠ A1084

SOUTH
♦ AJ8
♥ K5
♦ 86
♠ KQJ732

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
2 ♦ Pass 3 NT Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♥.

After West had led the jack of hearts and the dummy came into view, declarer paused to study the situation. He quickly perceived that after winning the opening lead, if he attacked the diamond suit, he would be dooming himself to defeat. That is, if at tricks two, three, and four he played the ace, king, and a third diamond, the defenders, upon winning the third diamond lead, would return a heart, driving out declarer's remaining stopper.

All declarer would now have would be eight tricks: one spade, two hearts, and five diamonds. When declarer

would subsequently lead clubs, the defenders would take their club ace, and cash their established heart suit. Had the declarer played the hand as stated, he would have lost three hearts, a diamond, and a club.

And so it came to pass that declarer won the opening lead with dummy's ace of hearts, after which he led the five of clubs. When East played low, South's jack won the trick.

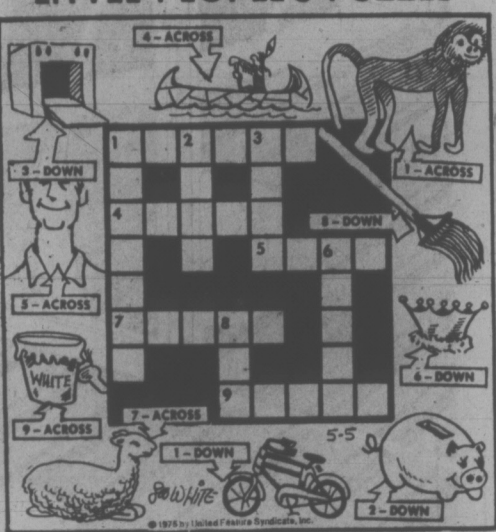
Declarer did not now make the mistake of continuing clubs in the hope that the six outstanding clubs were divided 3-3 (which would have given declarer five club tricks). Instead, he properly attacked diamonds, on the mathematically sound assumption that the five missing diamonds were divided 3-2. At trick three, he led his six of diamonds, and when West put up the ten, it was permitted to win the trick.

A heart was returned, declarer taking the trick with his king. He then led his remaining diamond to dummy's ace, and made five diamond tricks, one spade, two hearts and one club.

It should be noted that if East had taken his ace of clubs (at trick two), South would have had an easy time, for in this case he would have made five club tricks, two diamonds, two hearts, and one spade.

Of course, if West happened to possess the club ace, it might have been another story. But the point is that by attacking diamonds first, declarer could not fulfill his contract. So it became a matter of hope versus no hope.

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: ACROSS - 1. BABOON, 4. CANOE, 5. NECK, 7. LLAMA, 8. PAINT, DOWN - 1. BICYCLE, 2. BANK, 3. OVEN, 6. CROWN, 8. MOP.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Wednesday May 7

By SIDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be more self-reliant than in recent past. A partner, close associate may rebel at previous plans. You could have to temporarily go it alone. You're capable and you will win. Know it; act accordingly. Promotion is in offing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may be in on operation which previously was clandestine. Know it and be discreet. Insist on proper credits. One who claims to be doing you a big favor should be made to demonstrate. Maintain balance. Finish key project.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Friends may try to get you in middle of dispute. Maintain neutrality. Those who fight today could become allies tomorrow, leaving you in awkward position. Know it - conduct yourself accordingly. New contact could lead to meaningful relationship. Be receptive!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Commitments to family dominate. You may be able to rise above petty details, but main picture stays in focus. Property evaluation is necessary. Aquarius, Leo persons figure prominently. Follow through on inner feelings.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may find yourself on wild-goose chase unless details are double-checked. Tendency exists for messages... calls to go astray. Know it and do something about it. Relatives, neighbors may be in mood to do battle. Don't provoke!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Money interests are accentuated. What was taken for granted should be reviewed. Read between lines of Leo message for valid hint. Marketing, advertising areas are affected. Get together with one close to you and iron out budget differences.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Ask questions. Find reasons. Don't be satisfied with superficial responses. Dig deep for information. Obtain it before committing yourself to any specific course. Gemini, Virgo persons figure in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent is on domestic affairs, basic adjustments, ability to draw together those who hold opposing views. You could be chosen as a mediator. Maintain moderate pace - avoid extremes. Keep diet resolutions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lovers' quarrel should be kept in perspective. Don't magnify minor setback. You get chance now to correct past mishaps. Do so with aplomb. Means maintain grace, balance and humor. Pisces, Virgo are involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What you decide now could have long-range implications. Know it and act accordingly. Older individual offers benefit of experience. Accept without sacrificing your own independence. Message will be clarified. Home, business, property costs dominate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Hold off on journey, if practical. Means check necessities, reservations and expectations. Don't scatter forces. Get goal in sight. Highlight staying power, ability to finish what you start. Aries is involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): New approach to financial matters is indicated. Be independent without being arrogant. Get to heart of matters. Deal with person knowledgeable about display, showmanship. Member of opposite sex flatters you. Keep feet on ground!

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are spiritual, sensitive, stubborn, selective, your own person. You are going through a "test period," deciding what must be discarded, what must be retained. Pisces, Virgo persons play significant roles in your life. October will be a key month for you, just as was true if this past January. Strive to see situations, individuals in a more realistic light.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. HUNTER

Each distinct letter in this easy addition stands for a particular but different digit.

You know the difference between odd and even? Well, this all adds up to a LAD you should not find odd! What do you make of it?

ADD
DO
ADD
LAD

Thanks for idea to J. Partington, Holt, England.

(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: Elsie 9 years old.

May or Lei Day

May Day in the United States is the same as Lei Day in the Hawaiian Islands.

FIND TABLETS

The earliest library anyone knows about was built up by the emperor of ancient Assyria. More than 2,000 clay tablets have been found in its ruins.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

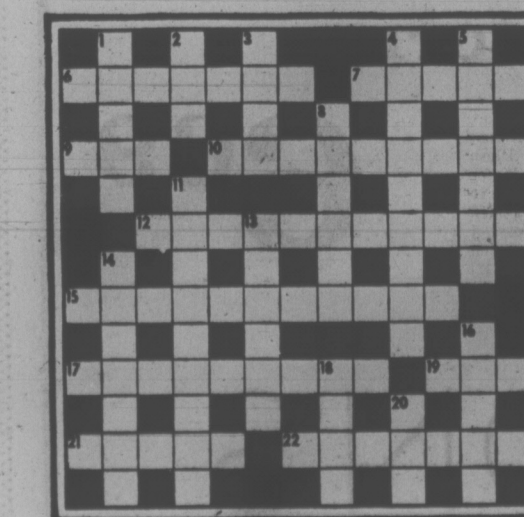
ACROSS
18 Levi
7 In so many words
8 Cogitate
9 Shed
10 Knight
12 Intern
14 Manful
15 Drills

DOWN
5 Possess
20 Vivacity
11 Televised
13 Relation
15 Flight
17 Incite
19 Eyes
21 View

CLUES

ACROSS
6 How overweight associate came to his end? (7)
7 Thomas loses article to funny insects (5)
9 Observed a cutting tool (3)
10 Didn't make a will, but had a meal during trial (9)
12 Why the songbird couldn't sleep? (11)
15 In favour of calling something to make one angry (11)
17 The very best directors are right (9)
19 Bashful, but will have a fling (3)
21 The French worker rested (5)
22 Sympathy strike at harbour (7)

DOWN
1 Up in London a gaping heathen (5)
2 Was prostrate in narrative poem (3)
3 Plot to put fifty in the pot (4)
4 I cannot go because of infection (9)
5 Pare while the abstainer is inside (7)
8 Oppose because is amongst the others (6)
11 Evil grins indicate coating with precious metal (9)
13 He must be a bully! (6)
14 Be perplexed about right relation (7)
16 Part of a plough no single person can own? (5)
18 Bring up the tail (4)
20 See a secret agent (3)



SOLUTION WEDNESDAY